

Treasury asking Cabinet to slash IL2,000m. from budget

By GIDION ESHEZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Finance Ministry will ask the Cabinet at its meeting on Sunday to approve a IL2,000m. cut in the Government budget for 1976. The cut is aimed at curbing Government expenditures which have exceeded the IL85,200m. appropriated by the Knesset. The higher costs result from the following developments in the last two months:

- The price increase during this fiscal year will be 31-32 per

cent compared to the earlier estimate of 25 per cent on which the budget is based.

- Civil Service wages were increased by 2.5 per cent under the agreement signed last month between the Histadrut and the Government. This agreement will cost the Government IL2,200m.
- General costs have also increased due to higher prices, but generally at a lower rate than 6-7 per cent. Among these are the Cost-of-Living allowances to government

employees which, as elsewhere, cover only 70 per cent of the price increases. Also, the prices of goods and materials purchased by the Government will increase, but less than the consumer price index.

In real terms, the proposed cut means a reduction in Government activities. Treasury officials stressed yesterday. Although the Treasury's budget department has proposed a IL2,000m. cut, there may be some erosion by Sunday, since negotiations (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

UN cancels invitation to Jerusalem event

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

VANCOUVER. — Succumbing to pressure from Arab delegations to the Habitat conference here, United Nations officials have cancelled an invitation to the city of Jerusalem to participate in this Saturday in World Environment Day.

A telegram was dispatched to Mayor Teddy Kollek this week asking that he ignore a previous invitation to declare a traffic-free zone on June 5. Invitations had been sent out to 1,600 cities in the world by the head of the United Nations Environment Programme, Mustafa Tolba. In an attempt to encourage the development of such zones in urban settlements, Tolba is an Egyptian.

According to a reliable source, Arab delegations here had demanded that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim retract the invitation

from the podium of the Habitat conference and apologize before the 148 nations represented for its issuance.

They reportedly threatened not to participate unless he did. Waldheim did not refer to the issue in his talk on Monday but a telegram rejecting Jerusalem's invitation was dispatched. It went to Kollek by Enrique Penagos, secretary-general of the Habitat conference.

A UN official told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the telegram had been sent "because of UN resolutions on Jerusalem going back to 1948." He said the Arab delegations had brought the matter to the attention of UN authorities but said he had no knowledge of any threats. The irony of the situation is that Jerusalem will have a larger traffic-free zone than almost any other world city this Saturday as (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

U.S. House approves aid bill

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The House of Representatives approved by 285-140 last night final passage of a two-year, compromise foreign aid authorization bill, which includes some \$4.5 billion in economic and military grants and loans for Israel. But in the Senate, where a similar bill was also taken up yesterday, an effort to filibuster the bill was started, thus forcing another likely delay of the bill there.

Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.), an opponent of foreign aid, was leading the filibuster against the aid bill, and an motion to end his effort had been filed as of late last night. The Senate can override a filibuster by voting closure, but that requires a two-thirds vote.

Geneva parley discounted

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — James Reston, the veteran *New York Times* columnist, reported yesterday that President Ford is hoping to arrange and participate in a "major peace conference on the Middle East" at Geneva later this year, "probably in September."

The Reston column, which followed a similar report by a White House correspondent for UPI, was discounted by American and Israeli officials here, although they refused to issue a flat denial.

Owing to the Shavut holiday, there will be no issue of *The Jerusalem Post* tomorrow. We will resume publication on Sunday.

Burg: Stick to Habitat issues

VANCOUVER. — Israel Minister of the Interior Joseph Burg said yesterday Habitat conference participants should not use the UN meeting here as a political forum.

"The delegates should stick to the issues for which this conference was called," he told a news conference. "It is important to bring people closer together on the problems of human settlement and Habitat should not be exploited for political purposes."

He made his remarks in reference to a question concerning statements by a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization during a committee meeting on Tuesday which referred to Zionism as a European colonial racist movement which had dislodged more than one million Palestinians from their lands.

Burg pointed out that during 25 of its 36 years of existence, Israel had received more refugees than any other country in the world. (UPI)

Israel rejects report of UN Palestine c'ttee

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel yesterday completely rejected the report by the special committee for the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people which in effect recommended that the Security Council adopt the Palestinian Liberation Organization's programme for a Middle East settlement. (JTA)

B-G airport blast seen as 'run-in' operation

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The death of West German urban terrorist Bernd Hausmann whose suitcase exploded here last week will disrupt plans of Arab terrorist groups to send more "Europeans" on such missions.

It is believed here that Hausmann was on a trial-run to check the effectiveness of security officials. Thanks to the alertness of security officer Margalit Ben-Yishai who was also killed in the explosion, the scheme failed.

It was known here that the Arab terrorist groups for the past couple of years have been training a small number of Europeans from extremist groups for terror missions in

Israel. It was learned that these urban terrorists were not only doing it for ideological reasons but also for huge sums of money, which according to one estimate, might even be \$500,000 per mission.

Hausmann, 25, of Wuppertal, is reported to have been a member of the terrorist organization "June 2 Movement," an offshoot of the Rader-Meinhof group.

The June 2 Movement hit the headlines at the end of February 1975 when it took the responsibility for kidnapping and later releasing the Berlin Christian Democrat leader Peter Lorenz. Lorenz was only released after the terrorists' demand for the release of five jailed anarchists was met. The three women and two men were released and flown to South Yemen.

Because of the recent suicide in prison of Ulrike Meinhof, the intellectual leader of the group, and the spate of bombings in Germany, the police there have been keeping their eyes on elements they believe are connected with the anarchists.

After Hausmann was identified and his background uncovered, urgent conversations were held between the police forces of Israel and Germany. It is believed that top German anti-terrorist police officers are on their way to Israel to study the findings of Israeli police after their investigation of the bombing.

The West German Embassy in Israel when questioned about this told *The Jerusalem Post* that they rarely know when German policemen visit Israel, since the whole matter is arranged on Interpol level or directly between the police of the two countries.

The Israeli police were also keeping silent about this.

Klaus Werdn, head of the consular section at the German Embassy in Tel Aviv, said he had teleaxed Germany to find out if Hausmann had relatives interested in repatriating his body for burial in Germany. (German blasts — page 4)

Syrian FM to Paris on rush mission related to Lebanon

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent and Agence

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Hamid Khaddam was due to arrive in Paris last night on what appeared to be a rush mission related to a renewed French pledge to send peace-keeping forces in Lebanon.

It was not clear whether Khaddam was seeking to coordinate Syria's current intervention with Paris or to undercut any possible French attempt to send troops. In any case, Khaddam's mission was seen to be mainly aimed at explaining the scope and intentions behind Syria's present military moves to France, which views itself to be a moral protector of Lebanon's independence.

A Paris announcement on the Khaddam visit followed a statement by Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues saying that the French Government's offer to send a peace-keeping force to Lebanon still stood yesterday. Sauvagnargues was commenting on a request by Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Junblatt for French diplomatic and political intervention to defend Lebanon's independence in face of Syria's invasion.

The French minister said that the French offer to send troops still stood, adding that France would only act if asked by the Lebanese Government and if all other interested parties agreed.

Syrian troops were believed to have confined their activities yesterday to the border areas of Lebanon as Damascus faced the dilemma of being invited to Lebanon by Christian and Moslem public figures and institutions but not by any official institution. Damascus radio said that hundreds of "public" appeals for increased Syrian intervention to end the 14-month-long civil war in Lebanon continued to flow to President Hafez Assad.

The Syrians were understood to be now rallying units of the Lebanese disintegrated army behind a so-called "Vanguard of the Le-



Two Syrian army tanks near the Christian town of Zahle in eastern Lebanon which was besieged by Palestinian and Moslem units. (AP radiophoto)

banese Army," meant to restore security and order in Lebanon.

Yesterday's reports indicated that the Syrians were now in control of large border portions in northern and eastern Lebanon from which the leftist militias and their allied PLO forces were driven out.

News reports that the Syrians were advancing towards the port city of Sidon, south of Beirut, and in other areas were discounted in Beirut late last night. The reports on Syria's massive advance were being evidently circulated by the leftist-PLO alliance, which seems to seek stirring Arab and world opinion over Syria's activities in Lebanon.

Reports that the Syrian Air Force have been placed in a state of alert to back its ground forces in Lebanon were also rejected by Western diplomats in Beirut. These diplomats were quoted as saying: "We have no reports of such a development and it is very unlikely that

the Syrian Air Force would become involved."

Leftist leader Kamal Junblatt and PLO chief Yasser Arafat had both asked Egypt and the Arab League in Cairo to take collective action to counter Syria's increased intervention in Lebanon. An Arab League spokesman said that Arab governments were asked to reply immediately on whether they agree to convening a meeting on Lebanon.

In contrast to foreign news dispatches there were no signs that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has yet extended Moscow's approval of Syrian intervention in Lebanon. Kosygin, now in Damascus, yesterday conferred with his Syrian counterpart, Mahmoud Ayyoub. Kosygin had earlier said in Damascus that the USSR will support "loyal efforts aimed at stopping the bloodshed and solving the crisis by peaceful means." (Leader, page 12)

RABIN: Decision if security threatened

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Prime Minister Rabin said here yesterday that Israel would decide whether to react to Syria's intervention in Lebanon if its security were endangered.

This would depend on a combination of factors: for what reason the Syrian army entered Lebanon, the size of the forces involved, their aim, and how long they intended to stay. Meanwhile, they were clashing with and killing terrorists.

Answering questions by Technion students, the Premier said that he saw no reason for stopping the Syrian army suppressing Yasser Arafat's terrorists. He noted that Arafat appeared concerned lest a new "Black September" was facing him in Lebanon. The Syrian army had apparently marched in reply to two appeals sent a couple of days ago from Christians in the north and east, who had been under siege by the terrorists and leftists. The siege appeared to have been lifted.

The Syrians also had earlier sent small commando forces into Lebanon, and according to reports from Tripoli they had in that city killed more terrorists in a few days than had been killed in Israel during the past two and a half years, Rabin pointed out.

He also found it "interesting" that the Syrian army had crossed the border a day before Soviet Premier Kosygin arrived in Damascus. It was not a pill for Mr. Kosygin to swallow "especially as it came immediately after his joint statement with the Iraqis against Syrian intervention," he declared.

He had no knowledge of a reported American plan for the division of Lebanon and its partial annexation by Syria in return for Israel's aid. (Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Situation still fluid, Peres says

By JOSHUA BEILLANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday Syria's involvement in Lebanon did not endanger Israel to an extent that this country "has to cross the border. But the situation... is very fluid and changes may occur."

Israel should take into account questions such as on whose side the Syrians are intervening, the strength of her forces in Lebanon and where they are stationed, he told students at Tel Aviv university.

Peres noted the Syrians had originally moved into Lebanon intending to strengthen the PLO and the Moslems. But fearing Israeli, Arab and world reaction, it wanted its involvement to be acceptable to Christians too. Peres said the Syrians were now confronting the Palestinians and the Moslems and an "Israeli counter-involvement would mean we're moving to Arafat's aid."

EEC GROUP ARRIVES HERE

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Hope was expressed yesterday that the Common Market's agreement with Israel would contribute not only to closer ties between Europe and Israel, and to mutual economic development, but to the establishment of peace in the Middle East as well.

This statement was made by Heinz Andersen, who headed a 39-member delegation of the European Community's joint committee with Israel. They will spend six days discussing details of an agreement signed a year ago between Israel and the Common Market.

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ISRAEL BONDS

Scientists' Call to the People of Israel

See page 7

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Seaman hijacks ship to Eilat

EILAT. — The Israel Navy here yesterday released a Singapore freighter which had crossed over from the Akaba side on Tuesday night when a seaman forced the captain at knifepoint to change course.

The 10,000-ton freighter Kota Tunjin was carrying a general cargo from a Yemen port to Akaba, its captain, Lee Van-yen, told the Israel navymen. As the ship anchored outside Akaba port until the morning, an engine department oiler, Kee Chiao-lao, 23, pulled out a knife and ordered the captain to sail to Eilat.

The captain said at first he refused, but changed his mind when the seaman stabbed him in the hand. As the ship crossed into Israeli territorial waters, it was intercepted by gunboats. The captain and the seaman jumped into the water but were fished out unharm.

"I want to fight for Israel," the seaman explained to his interrogators. But the Israel navy boats escorted the ship back to the territorial line and it returned to Akaba with its captain and crew, including one oiler — presumably in irons. (Itim)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Outlook for Friday: Similar. Weather synopsis: Weak upper trough from Turkey to East Mediterranean, moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	39	12-24	12-25
Golan	43	11-24	11-24
Nahariya	51	15-26	15-26
Safed	43	11-23	11-24
Haifa Port	61	20-24	13-25
Tiberias	34	17-21	15-22
Nazareth	47	15-24	15-26
Afula	47	15-22	14-23
Shomron	34	14-23	15-26
Tel Aviv	67	17-24	15-26
B.G. Airport	44	16-25	15-26
Jericho	30	16-23	20-23
Be'er Sheva	29	15-26	15-26
Eilat	12	21-35	21-36
Tiran Straits	17	24-35	25-36

Social and Personal

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer yesterday addressed the Israel Bond first annual pension conference at the Knesset.

Ambassadors to Israel from several Latin American countries, with their wives, yesterday visited the Mt. Scopus facilities of the Hebrew University Hospital.

Moshe Erel has been appointed Ambassador to Brazil and is to take up the post at the end of the summer.

Haim Felix Wahle, director of the international department of the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, yesterday was awarded a medal for services to the Austrian Embassy. The medal was awarded by Austrian Ambassador Dr. Johanna Nestor.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Iud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ezer Yehuda Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z. Bacharach, Bar-Ilan University and Arye Chapman, Tour Ve'Aleah.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 9.15. Rabbi Dr. Alexander Carlebach and Mr. Benjamin Avi-Leah of the Foreign Ministry will be speakers. Emmit: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8.45 p.m. tomorrow, with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

A model and pictures of a design for remodelling the Western Wall plaza by Yacov Prag are on show at the Haifa Auditorium until Saturday night.

BIRTH

DAR — Dana, sister to Yael, daughter to Ora and Yair Dar, and second granddaughter to Uta and Stefan Grajek.

IN MEMORIAM

BENJAMIN KOENIGSBERG 574. On the occasion of the first Yahrzeit, an *askara* will be held on Shivan 10 (June 7) at 7.30 p.m., 41 Rehov Rachel Imenu, flat 1, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Justice Minister Haim Zadok, from a nine-day official visit to Canada, Ernest H. Boulouin, president of the Boeing Corporation, and his wife, Klaus Bolling, West German Secretary of State for Press and Information, and Spokesman for Chancellor Schmidt, on an official visit to Israel, arrived at the Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem, from visits to hospitals and laboratories in France, Greece and Belgium and lecturing at the International College of Surgeons meeting in Athens.

DEPARTURES

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, for a one-day visit to Switzerland.

Hillel: No action planned against mayor of Nazareth

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE POLICE do not intend to take action against the mayor of Nazareth, Tawfik Zayyad, for urging persons at a rally last month to "prepare for a violent struggle" as a result of the Government decision to expropriate Galilee land.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, in replying to a parliamentary question yesterday, explained that "the remarks, as recalled by several persons, did not contain anything which would necessitate criminal proceedings."

The questioner, Avraham Avetbi of the National Religious Party, wanted to know what the Minister intends to do, if anything, "in response to a threat of violence by a municipal officer."

In reply to a question by Avraham Levenbraun, New Communist, Hillel confirmed a report in "Yediot Ahronot" that workers from the administrative areas, who by law are not permitted to remain inside the green line overnight, are occasionally "locked in" by employers in store-rooms, to await the next day's work. He said this occurs mainly in the Tel Aviv region.

According to Hillel, the "lock-up" is not a crime since it is done with the agreement of the workers. However, the employer would "probably" be guilty of conspiring with the workers in circumventing regulations without special permission from the security authorities.

(Knesset briefs — Page 3)

A memorial service for our beloved Mother, Grandmother, Sister

MOZELLE ISAAC (née Toeg) 5777

will be held at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Sunday, June 6, 1976 at 4 p.m.

ISAAC HAYIM and GRACE TOEG and Family, Jerusalem.
FLORI and SHAVA COHEN and Family, Tel Aviv.
BURAMA and ELI REJWAN and Family, Toronto.
ESTHER and MORRIS CHALOM and Family, Santo Domingo.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dear

FRIEDA MITTWOCH 5777

will take place on Sunday, June 6, 1976, at 4 p.m. at the old Hof Hacamel Cemetery, Haifa.

We wish to thank all who expressed sympathy on our great loss

THE FAMILY



BRITAIN'S youngest M.P., Helene Hayman (right), who is 26 and Jewish, yesterday visits the student olim from the USSR who are holding a three-day hunger strike at the Western Wall in Jerusalem to protest the arrest of Prisoner of Zion Ya'acov Vinarov. Other visitors yesterday included Yosef Almog, chairman of the Jewish

Agency Executive, and Mrs. Greville Janner, a founder of the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry in Great Britain. American support was pledged on Tuesday, the first day of the strike, by Eugene Gold, chairman of the U.S. National Conference on Soviet Jewry and District Attorney of Kings County, New York. (Ben-Ami, for Sunphot)

Hatikva suspect on bail

TEL AVIV. — Real estate agent Shlomo Ma'aravi, suspected of inciting the recent rioting in the Hatikva quarter, was yesterday released on IL5,000 bail despite a police request that he continue to be held in custody.

The police had contended that the affair has wide public ramifications, and since the suspect's file was now being transmitted to the prosecutor's office for their perusal, Ma'aravi should remain under arrest.

Magistrate Revivi, however, held with the suspect's attorney that, as the police investigation on his client had been concluded, there was no reason for him to be detained further. The rioting occurred last week in protest against the city's intention to demolish illegally constructed warehouses.

Mayor Lahat, meanwhile, has again come out strongly for maintenance of law and order. Speaking at the opening ceremony yesterday of a policemen's club here, he said that many were using the camouflage of poverty to behave in lawless fashion. Observance of the law, he went on, was important in view of the fact that respect for the law had declined in the country since the Yom Kippur War.

Speaking on the same occasion, Tel Aviv police chief David Ofer stated that the law would be enforced even in the face of grenade-throwing at police. (Itim)

Shemtov content with army probe of Land Day riots

Jerusalem Post Reporter

UDIEL FAHM. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov said here yesterday that the army and security forces were conducting a thorough investigation of the events of the March 30 "Land Day" disturbances.

The Mapam Minister told a local gathering that the Prime Minister had informed him of the investigation and he had full faith in it.

Shemtov was speaking at the cornerstone laying for a IL6m. health centre. In the afternoon he met local council heads at Arab villages.



FIVE PEOPLE were seriously injured at noon yesterday when this sedan collided with the rear of a tanker truck eastbound on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway just below the Castel interchange. (Avi Tal)

UN spurns Jerusalem

(Continued from page 1)

every Saturday with its Orthodox neighbourhoods closed to traffic.

The anticipated Israel-PLO confrontation at the conference has been a subject of considerable interest in the press and among the public here. It provides a comprehensible focus in an amorphous sea of subjects ranging from wealth sharing and nuclear energy to claims by Canadian Indians who want some of their land back. One newspaper led off its story about housing facilities for conference delegates by noting that the Israel and PLO delegations were in hotels "only" a mile apart. Another newspaper reported — incorrectly — that Israel's delegation was the fourth largest, indicating its preparation "for a major battle on its own settlement policies."

The 13-man Israel delegation does outnumber the Russian delegation by one but is itself outnumbered by about 20 other countries. The largest delegation of all is Mexico's whose 132 delegates are headed by President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, continuing his campaign to be elected Waldheim's heir at the UN, a campaign which brought him to the Middle East last year. He is the only foreign head of state to appear at the conference.

The PLO fired its opening gun at the conference on Tuesday when one of its representatives told a committee meeting that his people were "suffering under brutal Zionist occupation." The Israel delegation responded yesterday with a declaration that it had come to the conference to discuss the issue of human settlement and not for political reasons.

Shachar's talk, the first by an Israeli, stood out by its positiveness. Amidst a welter of speeches indicating despair over human condition or offering vague hopes for its improvement, he demonstrated that seemingly insoluble problems could be solved by sound planning and political will.

(Squatters — page 5)

Budget cuts expected

(Continued from page 1)

are still going or and the Treasury is under pressure to limit the cut to IL1,500m.

Implicit in the Treasury's plan are the following developments:

- The Treasury does not plan to increase the rate of exchange above the 25 per cent annual total carried out through the mini-devaluations (two per cent per month).
- The Government will not allocate funds for increased costs to public bodies which derive their income from the state budget. Municipalities and universities, for instance, will accordingly have to introduce similar cuts if they are to avoid larger deficits.
- The total sum of the budget —

IL85,200m. — will remain unchanged. According to Internal Revenue sources this will reduce the Government budget. Internal Revenue Commissioner Moshe Neudorfer has reportedly said that revenues this year will be IL2,000m. higher than the earlier estimates. Two reasons for his optimism are the increase in private consumption this year which will bring in higher customs and purchase tax revenue. Initially, the Treasury estimated that per capita consumption would be 3 per cent lower this year as compared to 1975. The new forecasts are for a one per cent increase. Also the tax authorities estimate that they will collect more taxes from the self-employed, especially through higher "at source" deductions.

The cut will have an impact on all government ministries, particularly the two largest, Defence and Housing. The Treasury wants to cut about IL770m. from the Defence budget and about IL600m. from Housing. Both ministries are naturally opposed, claiming that it would dangerously reduce their activities. Treasury sources argued yesterday that a cut in housing is justified because of the many empty apartments throughout the country and

Accord at Steel City

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Work at Steel City near Acre, is to be resumed on Sunday, the management and the shop committee agreed yesterday.

Over 30 workers are to be shifted from the over-manned rolling mill to the undermanned foundry, in accordance with the recommendations of the Keyser committee.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Crews sail without pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union yesterday instructed the masters of two Maritime Fruit Company ships to carry on sailing, although the crew's wages are in arrears. Union secretary Adam Chisk said that the men of one of the ships, a tanker, had not been paid for a month, but will continue carrying oil from Ashkelon, while the other, the refrigeration vessel, Leman Core, sailing in the Far East, had not been paid for two months. He said the Union had decided to give the company, which is in dire financial straits, a chance to pay before taking strike action, "out of a feeling of responsibility."

The ratings union yesterday decided to hold up the Zim freighter Tevarya in Eilat until the Transport Ministry completes its investigation into alleged disciplinary violations by its bosun. The ship, which had left for the Far East last week with a full cargo, was returned to Eilat on Monday by its captain.

Hoopsters to Europe

ISRAEL'S NATIONAL selected basketball team left yesterday for Wolfenbittel in West Germany, where they are to play Germany in the European Nations cup contest today.

The team, which stands in first place in its group, will also play return games, against Belgium and Turkey prior to returning home. (Itim)

High school pilgrimage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Some 500 high school pupils from Kiryat Shmona to Hadassah yesterday visited the graves here of Gadna youngsters killed in a terrorist attack upon Majdiot while on an outing there a year ago. The youngsters met in this city to commemorate other events: the founding of Mandate-era Biryia 30 years ago, and the death of Yosef Caro, compiler of the Shulhan Aruch (Jewish religious code) several centuries ago.

Self-study at the Technion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Carasso Wing for Self-Study at the Technion's Ullman Centre, was dedicated yesterday. The new wing will enable students to teach themselves various portions of their studies through audio-visual aids, programmed instructions and computer assisted instructions.

The wing is named for the late Moshe Carasso, who was born in Salonica in 1885, immigrated in 1924 and died in 1962. Commerce and Finance Minister, Haim Bar-Lev, Technion President Amos Horev and members of the Carasso family participated in the dedication ceremony.

One-third in Dahaf poll say they would vote for Yadin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One-third of the people questioned in a telephone poll this week said they would vote for Yigael Yadin if he set up an independent political list. The poll, carried out on Tuesday by Dahaf among 500 telephone subscribers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, showed that 37.2 per cent of those questioned would not vote for Yadin, while 24.5 per cent said they had not made up their minds.

In reply to another question — should Yadin join an existing party — 38.5 per cent said yes; 36.5 per cent said he should set up his own list; and 14.4 per cent were undecided. Slightly over 10 per cent opposed his entering politics altogether.

Of those who favoured Yadin's joining an existing party, 36.6 per cent believed that party should be the Alignment, 27.3 per cent the Likud, 13.9 per cent Shinui and 9.5 per cent other lists; 12.4 per cent were undecided.

Prof. Yadin, who had announced in a television interview nine days ago that he was prepared to put aside archaeology for politics if he found enough support, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he could not comment on the poll before he had time to analyse its findings.

He said he was currently trying to find out to what extent his views are supported. "I can't live on the basis of surveys alone," he said, "I want to talk to various people."

Chief Rabbi home from Iran

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE SHAH OF IRAN declined to see Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef during his nine-day tour of the country so as not to offend Saudi Arabian King Khaled who was visiting Iran at the same time.

The Chief Rabbi, whose reception by the Shah had been arranged by a Jewish member of the Majlis (Iranian Parliament), told The Jerusalem Post last night after his return that he was "not offended" by the snub. "I went to see the Jews, not the Shah," he said.

Rabbi Yosef noted that he had been given a "warm and very enthusiastic reception" by the Jews of Tehran and Shiraz, and that they demonstrated deep love of the Torah. He added that after visiting the community's Jewish facilities, he succeeded in persuading them to build a new ritual bath and kosher restaurant and to make their hospital kosher.

Thousands flocked to synagogues (there are some 100,000 Iranian Jews), where he lectured three times a night. He urged them to contribute money to Israel — "a task that they, many of them wealthy, have not fully taken upon themselves." His appeal for immigration to Israel did not arouse a great response, he conceded, but he hoped to do better through continuing contact with the community.

Rabbi Yosef told The Post that during his meetings, he had been able to make peace among the three rabbis of Iran, who had until then disagreed to such an extent that they refused to judge divorce cases together.

The Chief Rabbi brought back notes on the problem of inheritance for Jewish girls (currently they cannot be heirs) and promised to send a Halachic ruling in the coming months.

Rabbi Yosef is to leave for France on Tuesday for a week in an effort to encourage the Jewish community there to build a new school.

Glider man jumps twice to delight of thousands

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The bold man from Vaduz, Sepp Ender, 59, jumped twice from the peak of the Stella Maris hill down to the beach yesterday afternoon — exactly as he has promised — and a crowd of several thousands watched him with delight and admiration. Each wind-borne jump took about one minute.

Wearing a crash helmet and strapped to his glider of plastic cloth, in bright red and yellow, Ender took off at 5 o'clock sharp from the brow of the hill, just below the top, towards the sea below. Old and young gathered on the slope, on the beach road and along the railway track below, to watch.

For the benefit of the Haifa Tourist Association, Ender agreed to the jumps to attract attention to glider jumping, a sport he teaches at a school in Lichtenstein. He is reported ready to set up such a school here, backed by the association.

Glidering equipment is rather expensive and the source of energy wind is free.

U.S. Labour Sec'y

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of Labour W.J. Usery told visiting Israeli Minister of Labour Moshe Sarason that he would probably visit Israel this summer.

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Policeman's wives are not a happy lot

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A computer error which deducted 11,000 from the May salaries of policemen who live in subsidized housing has spurred their wives into protesting against the low wages their husbands receive.

A police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that, according to the Ben Shazar reform, subsidized rental housing enjoyed by policemen is taxable. The tax was to be deducted in 12 monthly payments, but due to a computer error the entire sum was deducted at one fall swoop this month.

The error has been corrected, and some policemen have already been reimbursed, the spokesman said.

But setting the computer right did not mollify their wives' tempers. At a meeting held in a Holon neighbourhood where many policemen's families live in subsidized housing, wives decided to demand higher salaries for their husbands. Policemen are forbidden by law to strike.

One of the organizers of the meeting, Nurit Shapira, told The Post that the take-home pay of her sergeant-husband is about 11,200-11,300 a month. "This includes innumerable hours of overtime in a job which can frequently be very dangerous," Mr. Shapira has been a policeman for 6 years.

A police source pointed out that low policemen's salaries is the main reason why so many leave the force and why it is so hard to recruit new members.

But meanwhile the protest movement is growing, as "many policemen's wives all over the country are calling up and expressing their desire to participate in the struggle," Mrs. Shapira said.

30% hike seen in secondary school fees

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Secondary school fees may go up next year by 30 per cent, the acting director-general of the Education Ministry, Eliezer Shmueli, told the national parents association here yesterday. High school fees are currently set at 11,500 per school year.

Shmueli said that the 30 per cent hike — now being considered by the ministry — would take into account only part of the expected costs rise in the coming school year. The rest, he said, would be absorbed by the ministry.

At the meeting — a day-long symposium at the Hilton Hotel here — the association called on school principals to end their sanctions and return to normal work. The participants said that the sanctions would make an orderly end to the school year impossible and would jeopardize the re-opening of schools in the autumn.

The principals are refusing to carry out many of their administrative duties, including the issuing of end-of-term report cards, to back their demands for increased pay for such duties.

Carmelite monks preparing new constitution

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 36 heads of the Order of Discalced (shoeless) Carmelite monks have convened in extraordinary session in the order's Stella Maris monastery here to prepare a new constitution for the over 800-year-old order.

The session is presided over by the supreme head, Father Finnigan. Participants are from many countries including Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia and India.

The new constitution will be promulgated from the Monastery, which is the order's spiritual world centre, on Pentecost Monday. The order was founded in 1156. The monks, who were at first shoeless, now wear sandals.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the order will reaffirm Haifa as its spiritual centre. A programme of weekend seminars for lay church members interested in the order will be held.

HEY, HOM! Why cook on July 4th? Let pop take you and the kids — and your Israeli friends — to the American Bicentennial Celebration at Hebrew U. for a picnic and the most fabulous fun, festivities & fireworks you've had since you left the U.S.A. Tickets at your local AACT & Tourist Info offices.



Tora and harvest feted on Shavuot weekend

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE NATION shows down for a two-day weekend of food, study, prayers and excursions beginning with the Shavuot festival this evening and ending after Shabbat.

The holiday, also called in the Bible "The Day of the First Fruits" and "The Harvest Feast," marks the transformation of a band of refugees from Egypt into the Jewish People by their acceptance of the Tora at Mt. Sinai. One of the three major pilgrimage festivals, Shavuot falls seven weeks and one day after the beginning of Passover. It also marks the anniversary of the birth and death of King David. The one-day festival extends to two days for Diaspora Jews.

Unlike Pesach and Succot, Shavuot has no special rituals or symbols, but traditional Jews will recall the giving of the Law by studying it in synagogues and at home through the night until the shofar service tomorrow morning. The main Jerusalem event will take place at the Western Wall, where thousands are expected for prayers. Those who study through the night, in keeping with *Shema Yisrael Shavuot*, will be rewarded with a snack and hot drink at the Wall by the Religious Affairs Ministry. Others will study on Mt. Zion, the traditional burial site of King David.

The Book of Ruth will be read in all synagogues (among the reasons given are that the events recorded in the Book took place at harvest time, and that Ruth's conversion to

Judaism is an appropriate reading for the festival) along with the biblical portion on the giving of the Decalogue.

Even the most secular Jews who spend the holiday at campsites and the beach approve of the customary Shavuot menu of cheese blintzes and other dairy dishes. Among the explanations for the custom is that the Israelites were too busy on the holiday to cook meat; and that honey and milk are used in the Bible as symbols for the Tora.

The holiday weather, which the Meteorological Service predicts will be partly cloudy to fair and with comfortable temperatures, will be welcomed by kibbutzim, which will hold first-fruits ceremonies on the holiday. Some 1,500 recent immigrants have been invited. It will also bring out pedestrians in Jerusalem's Rehov King George, which will be closed to traffic from tonight through Sabbath between Paris Square and Rehov Hillel in honour of the UN's World Environment Day.

A free wine and cheese party, with an array of local foods, will take place between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Jerusalem Hilton on Friday.

Thousands of youngsters visited Kfar Habad yesterday for a repeat performance of the "Giving of the Law" ceremony which attracted 5,000 on Tuesday. After kissing the Tora scrolls they were led in the singing of traditional songs, and danced like the Israelites did after leaving Egypt.

Big bus crush feared

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged is bracing itself today for what might be the greatest crush in the history of the bus cooperative. According to some estimates it is expected to carry over 1.5m. passengers during the day.

Yesterday, the second day of free bus travel rides for soldiers, the scheme worked more or less smoothly, with reports from some parts, especially in the North and South, of crowds during certain peak hours.

Egged is planning to put all the buses it has into service for the holiday eve including five hundred buses that are usually busy carrying school pupils (today is a school

holiday). Some administration workers will also be put behind the wheel to cope with the expected large crowds.

The company fears that the real crush will come on Sunday and it requests holiday travellers to try to get back home on Saturday night.

The judicial appeals committee on the law for supervision of services to which Egged turned on Tuesday will resume its hearings today. The bus company is requesting annulment of the Transport Ministry administrative order forcing it to carry free of charge all members of the regular army and soldiers on compulsory military service.



MEMBERS OF 11 families who say they are planning to emigrate to Morocco met on a road yesterday in Jaffa's Givat Aliya quarter where they now live.

11 Jaffa families say they're going to Morocco

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eleven families from Jaffa's Givat Aliya quarter here have announced plans to emigrate to Morocco — the country from which most of them came to Israel. They refuse to be identified.

They blame their disillusionment with Israel on what they call "police harassment of slum-dwellers." The intention of the families to emigrate was announced by the head of the so-called Zionist Panthers, Victor Tayar. He said that "the state must face up to the deep-seated frustration. Ignoring it is treason."

One family said it had already made

liquidated its affairs and will be ready to leave on June 14. Another family said it had booked a flight on June 19 to Paris, where it will receive Moroccan visas.

The other complaints concerned income tax, housing and what was labelled as "discrimination against Jews of Oriental origin."

Shaul Ben-Simhon, president of the World Federation of North African Jews, said yesterday that he "would pay a fine" to anybody producing evidence that a single Israeli of Moroccan origin had returned to Morocco "So far, it is all pressure to back unsatisfied de-

Socialists from Portugal coming

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three leaders of the Portuguese Socialist Party are due on Saturday as guests of the Labour Party.

The delegation, headed by the Speaker of the Portuguese Parliament, Vasco da Gama Fernandez, are to hold discussions with the Prime Minister and the Ministers of Defence and Foreign Affairs, the Labour Party announced yesterday.

Relations with the Portuguese Socialists were established during the Salazar dictatorship, while they were still an underground movement. The Labour Party had offered their leader, Mario Soares, asylum in a kibbutz of Portuguese-speaking olim, but he found it more convenient to conduct his political activities from Paris.

26 MEMBERS of the Medical Engineering Project of the Women's Division of the American Technion Society yesterday began a two-day working session at the Technion.

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'New tank and copter' in the works

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE IDF is developing a "new kind of helicopter designed for anti-tank warfare, and a new tank," according to "Foreign Report," an information bulletin published by the "Economist" of London.

The tank will be specifically designed for desert warfare and will have an American-made engine, the bulletin says. It will have a 106 mm. Israel-made gun, and "an array of gadgets for protecting its crew against atomic, biological and chemical warfare," "Foreign Report" adds. The paper also says that it will have a laser beam range-finder, infra-red night sights and a device for magnifying starlight.

In an article on the Middle East arms race, the paper also says that Egypt and the U.S. are thought to have worked out a five-stage plan for American arms deliveries, to reduce congressional opposition. The first stage is the delivery of six Hercules C-130 transport aircraft, followed by communications equipment, sophisticated electronic devices, armoured vehicles, anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles and finally some 20-40 jet fighters.

Knesset briefs

PREMIER YITZHAK Rabin's intention to shift the Government Press Office from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, as reported by a Jerusalem Post columnist last Friday, prompted Knesset Member Hillel Seidel to ask what practical steps the Premier has taken towards the transfer, including finding the necessary budget. In a parliamentary question tabled on Tuesday, Seidel asked Rabin when the move could be expected.

MEIR COHEN (Likud) asked the Knesset yesterday to discuss the "artificial" shortage of flats for new immigrants in Haifa. He said hundreds of completed flats are standing empty because the authorities are waiting for July, when they would be able to collect the Value Added Tax to the price, as well as other increases expected by late summer.

BILAT'S FILTHY beaches are causing mounting complaints from local and foreign tourists, Esther Herlitz (Alignment) notes in a parliamentary question addressed to Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. Herlitz asked who was responsible for supervising the cleanliness of the beaches and what he intended to do to remedy the night.

EFAN LIVNI, Likud, yesterday warned that a change in the Broadcasting Authority Law aimed at curbing the autonomy of radio and television editors "would create a real danger to democracy." He spoke at a meeting of the Education and Culture Committee called to discuss eight motions for the agenda complaining about TV and radio programmes.

DUMPING BY importers of foreign products below cost price will be examined by the Economic Committee at the suggestion of Yehuda Yadin (Alignment-Mapa) with Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev's consent.

AVRAHAM KATZ, chairman of the Education Committee, proposed at yesterday's session the creation of a "University of Israel" to embrace all the existing universities here and enable the logical planning and distribution of resources and manpower between them. But Education Minister Aharon Yadin and Committee members reacted unfavourably to the idea.

CLEARING ACCOUNTS whereby the Government pays its suppliers through the Accountant-General, will be reduced in number from 2,500 to a few hundred, the State Control Committee was told yesterday.

NEVER-NEVER CREDIT sales by pedlars selling goods from house to house, outside schools, and outside army camps, would be circumscribed by strict limitations, under a private members bill by Nuchat Katzav (Alignment-Labour) tabled yesterday.

SOCIAL GAPS are just as much of a threat to Israel as security threats, and they may explain the recent rumours about Israelis returning to Morocco or Iraq, yet the Knesset Presidium regularly refuses to grant urgency to motions for the agenda on such topics, the Likud's Meir Cohen complained bitterly yesterday in a letter to the Knesset Speaker.

MATHE YEHUDA regional council, which embraces the Jerusalem Corridor villages, has incorporated the settlement outpost of Ofra, north of Ramat Rahel, and proposed an allocation of 11,250,000 for Ofra in the 1977/78 budgetary year commencing April 1977. Moked's Meir Pail charged yesterday in a parliamentary question tabled to Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

PENSIONERS FROM the Civil Service would be allowed to return to the Civil Service or other public employment, instead of being forced to take private jobs, under a private members bill by Meir Pail (Moked) guaranteeing them a two-thirds pension apart from their new salary. Pail's proposal was struck off the agenda on the grounds that the Government will shortly table a different proposal.

FAIR TRADE laws to prevent fraud by second-hand car dealers were demanded by Ze'evan Shoval (Likud) in a private members bill yesterday which was voted to Committee on the preliminary reading with the approval of Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

A ONE-YEAR JAIL sentence, accompanied by a 110,000 fine, was imposed yesterday by Municipal Court Judge Ruth Or on Abu Sabiya of Jerusalem for building without a permit and violating a court order to cease construction work.

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Major blow to U.K. gov't economic strategy £ plummets to all-time low

LONDON. — Britain's pound sterling took a record plunge yesterday, threatening to wreck the government's economic strategy and perhaps even to bring down the government itself.

The pound plummeted more than 3.5 U.S. cents to an all-time low of \$1.760. It had closed at \$1.7543 on Tuesday night.

Dealers said the dive was one of the steepest ever in a single day's trading. Normally, the pound's rate changes by only a fraction of a cent up any one day.

At its low, the pound had lost some 15 per cent of its value since January 1, when it stood at \$2.02, and nearly 30 per cent of its value since April 1975 when it stood at \$2.40.

Financial sources have blamed the year-long decline largely on Britain's inflation, the highest in the industrialized world. The British have brought their inflation down over the past year from 26 per cent to 18.9 per cent. But the major nations competing against Britain for world markets — the U.S., Japan, France and West Germany — all have inflation rates of less than 10 per cent.

Dealers said yesterday's drop was triggered by orders from Switzerland to sell pounds sterling and convert to Swiss francs. Sellers were not named, but Arab oil producers are among the large clients who deal through Swiss banks.

Although Parliament has ad-

journing for its spring recess, the drop of the pound was a major blow to the government and its economic strategy.

The key to the government's inflation control programme has been its plan for voluntary wage restraint. Trade unions are supposed to limit raises to 4.5 per cent for the next 12 months.

The drop in the pound, however, threatens that plan. The cheaper pound buys less abroad. Britain must buy half its food and most of its industrial raw materials abroad. These costs more, driving up prices and making the unions less willing to restrain wages.

There are already signs that unions are having second thoughts about the 4.5 per cent limit on wages. The miners union is voting tomorrow on whether to accept this ceiling and their leader, Joe Gormley, has predicted the ballot will be exceptionally close.

Miners are a key union in Britain; their stand against former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath forced the election which defeated his government in February 1974.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labour government is now three votes short of an overall majority against the combined opposition in the 635-seat House of Commons. Callaghan's government also faces trouble from the leftwing of its own Labour party, which is committed to greater public spending

and more state ownership. The government, however, is considering cuts in public spending as one way to support the pound.

For years, British national budgets have failed to pay their way, relying on huge deficits to bridge the gap between income and spending.

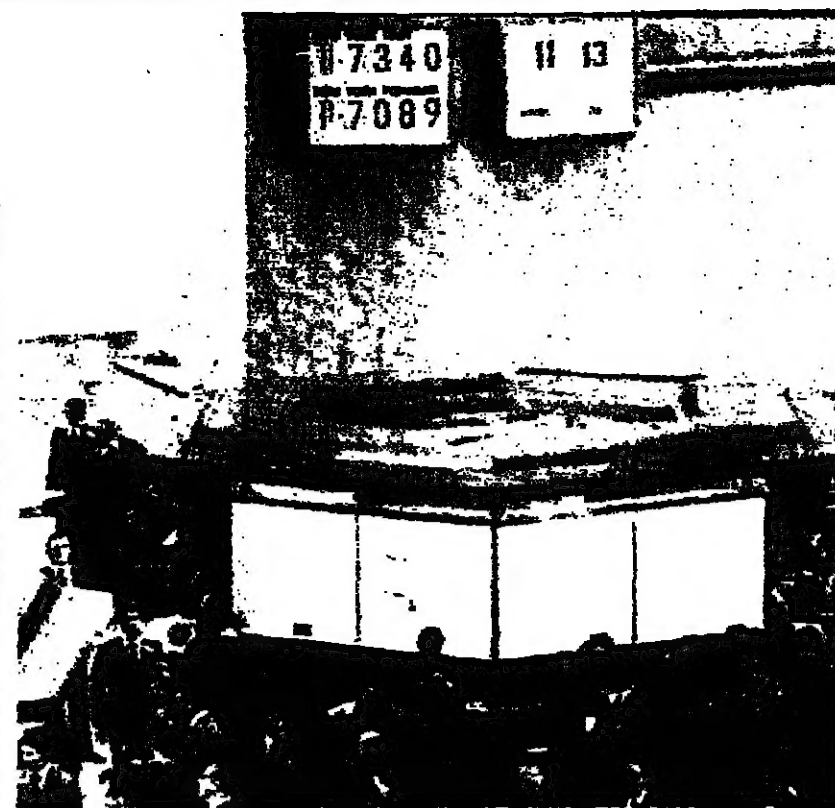
The present budget totals \$114.4b. and includes a deficit of \$20.5b. In other words, the British government has to borrow almost \$1 for every \$5 it spends in the budget. This has helped weaken the pound.

Callaghan's government wants to cut spending as part of the effort to support the pound. But in doing so, it risks losing the support of the Labour left, which is essential for parliamentary votes.

The Prime Minister and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, both maintain that the pound is now undervalued. They believe it will rebound after foreign investors are convinced the wage restraint package will work.

Some investors are watching tomorrow's result of the miners' ballot as a key sign. Others are waiting until June 16, when the Trades Union Congress, the voice of organized labour, meets to ratify the pay policy.

Meanwhile, government spokesmen in Whitehall insist there will be no emergency action. They maintain the pound will go up just as fast, as soon as the pay policy is seen to be working in combating inflation. (AP)



Jobbers in the London stock exchange yesterday, when the £ went through the psychological "floor" of \$1.75. Also shown on the indicators is the New York spot price of \$1.7340 and the New York forward price of \$1.7089. (UPI telephoto)

Torture 'official policy' in India, report says

UNITED NATIONS. — The International League for Human Rights charged on Tuesday that the torture of political prisoners has become an "official policy" in India since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed emergency measures.

The accusations were made in a 72-page report submitted to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the UN Human Rights Commission.

In a preface, Roger Baldwin, the League's honorary president, called for a UN investigation and said: "It is evident that the people of India have no recourse but to appeal to the conscience of the world. All domestic remedies have been effectively severed by parliamentary or court actions."

The League, a New York-based independent, international organization affiliated with the UN, reported that "reliable sources" put the number of political prisoners still held at 30,000 to 75,000.

It said the charges of torture, brutality, starvation and other mistreatment of prisoners have come mostly from the Lok Sangharsh Samiti, a people's struggle committee composed of India's four principal opposition parties.

The report presented what the league claims to be eyewitness accounts of "widespread torture" of named prisoners in the various Indian states. More than 200 specific cases were cited.

Descriptions of torture include beating with steel rods and rifle butts, inserting "live electric wires in crevices of the body," tying rods to prisoners' necks "straining their spinal cords," hanging prisoners upside down by the "airplane" where "the victim's hands are tied behind his back, the rope taken over the pulley at the roof and the victim is pulled up a few feet above the ground." (AP)

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ALLON TO KNESSET

Israel reserves right to act on Lebanon

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset yesterday that while the entry of Syrian units into Lebanon came in response to the appeal of Christian leaders in that country, there was no way of knowing how that penetration might develop in the future — and so Israel was maintaining a vigilant watch on the situation.

Replying to a motion for the agenda by Avraham Melamed (NRP), the Foreign Minister said the decisive criterion for Israel was the effect upon its security of events across the border, both in the tactical and the strategic plane. Israel reserved the right to take measures, if and whenever developments in Lebanon injured its own security interests.

Allon suggested there was room to analyse why the Syrian Government took its decision to move into Lebanon on the eve of Alexei Kossygin's arrival in Damascus from Baghdad.

The past two days witnessed a new phase of Syrian involvement in Lebanon, he noted, after more than a year of tragedy. Fresh Syrian units had penetrated into Lebanon in the northeast, as well as on the Damascus-Beirut highway near Zahle.

Turning to the French offer to send troops to Lebanon to keep the peace there, Allon noted that the Arab world had either poured cold water on it, or reacted with fury. Every party in Lebanon rejected the French offer except the Phalange, while President-elect Elias Sarkis asked the French Ambassador to shelve the proposal for the time being. The Libyan dictator warned that French intervention would be considered as military aggression, while Algeria had condemned the French proposal in a letter to the UN and the non-aligned countries.

Israel saw fit not to react publicly to the French proposal and in any case it was not on the agenda at the present juncture.

Referring to what he called "serious differences with France over ways of solving the Middle East dispute," Allon charged that the French government often

adopted one-sided stands which did not promote peace in the region, at the very least, and from this point of view France was the most extremist member of the European Community.

France's Middle East policy hampered not only Israel, but the peace process itself. This commenced with France's distorted interpretation of Security Council resolution 242. Yet another example was France's permission to the PLO to open an information bureau in Paris just when the Palestinian terrorist organizations were slaughtering Christians in Lebanon.

Despite these differences, Allon said, Israel enjoyed sound bilateral relations with France in the economic, trading and cultural spheres, and these had even improved somewhat in recent years. France had also given Israel assistance in humanitarian matters, Allon said.

In his motion, Melamed accused France of serving as the spearhead for a blatant pro-Arab and anti-Israel campaign in Europe, which was totally one-sided, and of having granted the terrorists more recognition than any other Western country in Israel's eyes. France had nothing positive to contribute to the Middle East.

Melamed warned that Syria might try and create a free zone for the Palestinians in Arabah, so as to prove to the Arab world that it had done more than anybody else for the Palestinian cause, thus also whitewashing its invasion of Lebanon to create a Greater Syria.

Earlier, the House struck off its agenda a long and complicated motion by Likud leader Menachem Begin, involving French President Giscard d'Estaing, Yigal Allon, and former UN Ambassador Yosef Telesha, and containing oblique accusations which Begin declined to spell out clearly.

Allon, in his reply, explained that Begin based his case on the distortion of a conversation which took place in Paris 16 months ago. Allon said he could guess who was Begin's informant, and "it was not the first time that the same source led his hearer astray with political gossip which unwittingly served foreign interests." Allon said he was surprised that Begin had been conned into launching a McCarthy-style innuendo campaign against him.

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'A million Cambodians slain by Khmer Rouge'

PARIS. — A million Cambodians slain by the Khmer Rouge since the fall of Phnom Penh in April 1975 "is plausible if not certain," journalist Yves-Guy Berges said in an article in a French newspaper yesterday.

After interviewing hundreds of Cambodian refugees in a camp in Thailand, Berges summed up: "Collective assassinations, reprisals, manhunters after the middle class, massive deportations, forced labour, disappearances, death, always death, familiar, omnipresent, to the point of nausea."

"In these conditions, the figure of a million victims since April 17, 1975, the date of the 'liberation' of Phnom Penh, is plausible, if not certain."

Berges quotes one 50-year-old refugee, trying to convince him of the truth of the massacre ac-

counts, as saying: "I am like a frog. I see only water when it is right before my eyes. But when it rains, thousands of frogs see the same things as me."

The refugee said on his long journey to Thailand he had spent time searching for his missing brother, but instead of finding him had found legions of corpses "like a field of locusts."

A 23-year-old refugee who held out against the Khmer Rouge in Siem Reap five days after the fall of Phnom Penh, said practically his whole garrison was massacred after surrendering, and "eight truckloads of corpses were dumped into wells."

The refugee, and six comrades managed to escape the slaughter and head for Thailand, a journey that took 12 days, but two of them died of exhaustion en route, he said. (AP)

ILO chairman: 'no politics'

GENEVA. — The International Labour Organization opened its annual assembly here yesterday and the 131 delegates were asked by Chairman Michael O'Leary of Ireland to keep politics out of their discussions.

If they persisted in raising political issues in the ILO, they might endanger if not the existence then certainly the effectiveness of the institution, he said.

Several industrialized countries, led by the U.S., are strongly against what they see as group manoeuvres by Arab and developing states to score political points in such matters as the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

O'Leary, Ireland's Labour minister, was speaking after being elected chairman of the three-week conference.

His appeal may go unheeded. The assembly faces a packed agenda aimed at improving working conditions around the world, but that issue could be overshadowed by quarrels over the ILO's budget and decision-making methods.

Underlying the disputes, which appeared in meetings of its governing body last week, is a political conflict between the rich and poor member countries and between workers and governments.

A U.S. delegate told reporters his government would resolutely oppose "politicization" of the ILO. (Reuters)

Relief teams rushed to China quakes

HONGKONG. — Two powerful earthquakes that rocked a southwestern China province over the weekend were apparently more serious than reports from outside the country indicated, a broadcast from Peking indicated yesterday.

The New China News Agency, monitored in Hongkong, spoke of "the masses' engaging in anti-quake relief work following the Saturday quakes, and said medical teams "rushed to the area" — indicating casualties.

The NCNA report was the first mention by China of the quakes that hit Yunnan province. (UPI)

Mystery bidder for Maritime

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
LONDON. — The British government is closely watching developments regarding Maritime Fruit Carriers, the troubled Israeli-American shipping company and a major customer of the British shipbuilding industry, following reports of a takeover bid.

According to London maritime sources, a mystery bidder whose identity has not been revealed is prepared to make an immediate cash injection of \$15m., which is equivalent to the total trade and unsecured debt of Maritime Fruit — providing there was other help forthcoming and the company could be kept afloat.

The sources said the bid would almost certainly be conditional on some British governmental assistance which would probably be available in view of the implications of a Maritime Fruit collapse for the British companies and creditors involved.

Meanwhile, Maritime Fruit has announced that it is embarking on a reorganization programme which involves cancellation of outstanding

tanker contracts with two British yards and the dissolution of its partnership with Swan-Hunter shipyards.

Plans for streamlining the company's operations to enable it to meet its immediate cash commitments were unveiled in London by H. Strive-Bassel, the American lawyer appointed to revamp the company and save it from bankruptcy, at a meeting with creditors.

Maritime's creditors, who include Barclays Bank and other American, British and Danish groups, have agreed to an extension of the existing moratorium on interest and principle repayment for a minimum of 14 days to enable the new bidder to submit his precise proposals.

PRISONERS. — Blacks made up 47 per cent of those serving time in state prisons in the U.S. during 1974, although they constituted only 11 per cent of the U.S. population, according to statistics compiled by the national Census Bureau. More than 80 per cent of the inmates were high school dropouts.

Lebend-Frischzellentherapie

Prof. P. NIEHAN'S revolutionary new system

Prof. P. Niehan's revolutionary new live-cell treatment increases power of concentration, prevents premature senility, and allows the elderly to live fuller, more productive lives. Live-cell treatment is particularly effective for those suffering from hardening of the arteries, blood-circulation problems, heart disease, high or low blood pressure, climacteric disturbances (in men and women), various allergies, nervous disorders and insomnia.

Prof. Niehan's live-cell treatment is administered at the Lothar Becker Institute, Germany, under constant medical supervision. The treatment is now being offered at (from) DM 1100.

This price includes treatment with fresh live cells, board and lodging, and the medical checks made during the four-day treatment (Full details are given in a separate booklet). Medical information on the treatment system will be given without charge by Dr. M. LAZAR, 13a Rehov Elhanan, Haifa, Tel. 04-82072.

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NEW!

In 4 Minutes clean, cheap laundering with the EBD Mini Washing Machine

a product of West Germany

To mark the 100th year of production of the famous West German EBD factories, Israeli housewives are now offered the renowned EBD Mini Washing Machine which has met with acclaim throughout Europe, thanks to its many practical and economical virtues.

- * The Mini Washing Machine is made from stainless steel.
- * In 4 minutes, the EBD Mini Washing Machine washes 1½ kgs. of dry laundry — cotton and synthetic materials in 2 minutes and woolen wear in 1 minute.
- * The Machine boils and rinses laundry with a minimum usage of electricity.

- * No special installation required.
- * In comparison with other washing machines the EBD Machine gives the cleanest laundry in the quickest time.
- * The EBD Washing Machine has the unmatched ability of laundering 18 kgs. of washing per hour.

You may confidently buy the EBD Washing Machine, the invaluable help for every household.

The EBD Mini Washing Machine for Quality, Safety and Reliability.

The Machines are available at all electrical appliances and household goods stores throughout the country.

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NEW!

25 million ounces of gold for sale

WASHINGTON. — The International Monetary Fund yesterday started selling 25 million ounces of gold to help finance a special trust fund to aid the poorest of the developing nations. Estimated worth of the gold is about \$100m.

Early indications were that the auction of 780,000 ounces would be successful and would provide the necessary initial capital to get the trust fund operating.

Under the bid method chosen by the IMF's executive committee, all the successful bidders will pay the same price for the gold no matter what their bid. The price will be the lowest bid accepted by the fund.

Festive Award of Tora Scholarships

by
The Western Olim Organization

This Monday, June 7, at 5.

Carter drops two to liberals

NEW YORK. — Jimmy Carter suffered two new setbacks Tuesday in his drive for the Democratic Party presidential nomination when he lost primary elections in Rhode Island and Montana.

Carter's defeats were his sixth and seventh in the last 12 primaries and came again at the hands of a coalition of liberals seeking to cut short his campaign for a first ballot nomination.

Reagan, the conservative crusader from California, won the Montana and South Dakota primaries, but President Ford increased his delegate lead with a landslide win in Rhode Island.

The primaries set the stage for the grand finale June 8, when California, Ohio and New Jersey hold their elections. About one-sixth of the delegates to the two national conventions will be at stake next week.

Carter scored a solid victory in South Dakota, his 18th primary win of the year, and again denied Morris Udall, Arizona's liberal congressman, his first election victory since the primaries began in February.

But Carter was shocked by the surprisingly strong showing of uncommitted delegates who edged the 51-year-old former Georgia governor and pushed previously unbeaten Frank Church of Idaho into third.

Edmund "Jerry" Brown, the 38-year-old California governor, was not on the ballot but he staged a marathon campaign urging Rhode Island Democrats to pull the lever for uncommitted delegates. Despite Brown's backing, there was no indication which candidate the uncommitted delegates would back and some are believed to be Carter supporters.

But it was another dazzling show by Brown, who won the Maryland and Nevada primaries, scored the highest write-in vote in Oregon history, and then moved into what had been anticipated as a Carter-Church, one-on-one battle.

Brown called the Rhode Island results "a very significant victory."

"It's still an uphill battle but I'm going to go forth across the country to face Mr. Carter," he said in New York.

By late yesterday Israel time, the primaries looked like this:

Rhode Island: Republicans — with 98 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ford had 9,107 or 66 per cent and was leading for 19 delegates while Reagan had 4,289 or 31 per cent and was leading for no delegates.

Democrats — the uncommitted Democratic slate had 18,281 or 31 per cent and nine delegates, Carter had 17,584 or 30 per cent and was leading for seven delegates and Church had 16,106 or 28 per cent and was leading for six delegates.

South Dakota: Republicans — with 87 per cent of the precincts reporting, Reagan had 24,357 or 49 per cent and 10 delegates while Ford had 22,497 or 45 per cent and was leading for 16 delegates.

Democrats — Carter had 14,739 or 41 per cent and was leading for nine delegates while Udall had 11,718 or 32 per cent and seven de-

legates. There was one uncommitted delegate.

Montana: Republicans — with 43 per cent of the precincts reporting, Reagan had 28,358 or 61 per cent, while Ford had 14,455 or 37 per cent.

Democrats — Church had 30,801 or 61 per cent, Carter had 11,908 or 24 per cent, and Udall 3,084 or 6 per cent.

Despite the blow in Rhode Island, Carter said his opponents were losing strength. "I really believe that the so-called stop-Carter movement has much less significance than it did a week ago," he said. "I believe there's a growing feeling that an effort to stop anybody at this late date is divisive."

Both sides rate Reagan the favorite Republican next week in California, where he was twice elected governor.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nissen, said the President expected to do well in the three primaries next week "and he remains confident that he will win the nomination on the first ballot."

Reagan said he was happy to have won two out of three primaries Tuesday. He said he was on schedule in his efforts to round up a majority of the Republican delegates.

(Reuter, UPI, AP)

THE WORLD, SHELTER AND MAN

Squatters—the start of an answer

Delegates from 140 nations are now attending the Habitat Conference on Human Settlement in Vancouver, Canada — the biggest UN conference ever held. Economist Barbara Ward writes here of the world's shantytowns and of how the inventive capacities of the squatters must be harnessed.

ONE OF THE key questions facing delegates from 140 nations as they assemble here for the biggest UN conference ever held is what to do about the migrant millions who flock into the Third World's shantytowns.

Miserable and cluttered as the shanties may look from the outside, minimal as are their sanitary arrangements and communal facilities, within many of the developing world's squatter settlements live active, hard-working, hopeful citizens.

The squatters often have an immense resourcefulness. In Jakarta they are the men who provide low-cost transport on tricycles and jitneys. They are the office cleaners and messengers, the street sweepers, book-pollsters and garbage sorters — there are 40,000 rag pickers in Calcutta.

They set up street-side food stalls — even in a city as "formal" as Singapore you can go from booth to booth round the car parks and village relationships a different course from each cook with his own speciality.

Tailors and cabinet makers, laundries and carpentry shops, manufacturers of household goods from cast-off materials grow up in the shanty towns, and unused corners of warehouses or rooms in rundown property, rarely use any but indigenous materials, work endless hours with entirely labour-intensive methods, and add an uncalculated flow of goods at prices which the poor can afford to pay.

At least 140,000 of these little businesses are hard at work in Calcutta and they use all the informal networks of family and clan and village relationships to advertise their wares, to enquire for help, to mobilize mini-savings.

If it were not for this absorptive mass of small-scale economic activity, the shanty towns would hardly be expanding. Their people would, quite simply, have starved.

The task is to recognise the fact of this large "informal" sector, and to see whether the productive efforts locked up in it can be used to better effect. One of the chief needs is an extension of credit facilities.

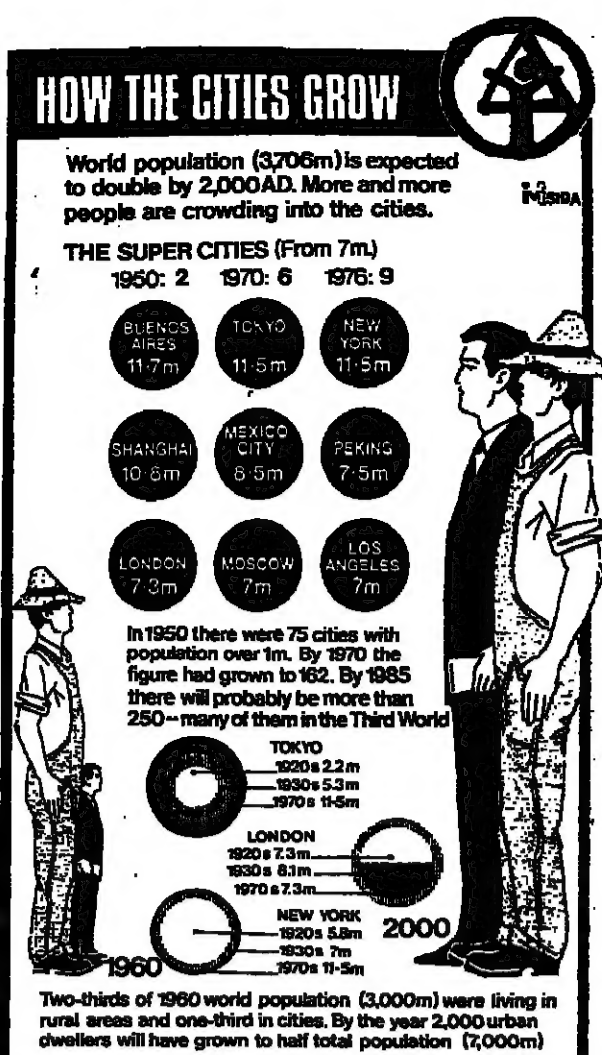
The mini-entrepreneur in developing countries does not need catalytic help that will swamp him into incapacity. He needs small loans, minor contracts which will enable him to become a subcontractor for a larger business, advice and assistance in banking, book-keeping and marketing. In this way, the small man, often illiterate, can work his way into a bigger league.

It is within this context of informal, small-scale business that the UN Habitat conference should look at the problem of housing. The migrants follow the rural traditions of centuries and build their own homes.

They lack the graceful materials of the countryside — local stone, local soil rammed into adobe or burnt into brick and tile, palm fronds for thatch, wood from neighbouring forest for doors and ladders. Their materials are the cast-offs of incipient industrialism, and their alignments are more those of barracks than the line of a stream or of a neighbouring grove.

But the shelter is built, and given even the first touch of urban prosperity, the shacks begin to improve: from tin cans and tar paper to brick, from burlap roofs to tile or corrugated iron.

Extra rooms are added for a lodger or an arriving



Portugal showdown with Africa refugees

By PAUL ELLMAN

LISBON. — The Rossio, Lisbon's main square, used to be filled with foreign leftists waiting for the next set of street theatre in the Portuguese revolution. Nowadays it is filled with people of a different and more bitter, political persuasion, the *retornados* (returnees) who have fled to Portugal from its former African colonies.

The *retornados* have made the Rossio their patch, a place to gather to discuss their fate, perhaps to try once again to find out if the banks have any news of deposits left in Angola or Mozambique, and to read wall newspapers which tell in lurid details what is happening to the homes and property they left behind.

"Why do we come here? Because we have nowhere else to go," said a 30-year-old barber who once had his own business in Luanda but is now forced to get by on social security payments. And the stark truth is that for most of them there really is nowhere else to go.

Portugal was long able to deal with its chronic unemployment problem by exporting it to the industrialised nations of Western Europe and the Americas or to Africa. In the process, the population actually went down, falling by 3 per cent between 1960 and 1972.

The world recession quickly dried up the foreign demand for unskilled Portuguese workers. The revolution of April 1974, and the consequent de-colonisation, firmly closed the other safety valve, emigration to Africa.

The Angolan civil war turned the drift back from Africa into a stampede and more than half a million Portuguese citizens were flown back in the biggest airlift ever mounted before independence day last November 11.

For any country, let alone one with a total population of about nine million, absorbing such a vast

number of people in one go would present almost insuperable problems. But for Portugal, there was worse to come. The sharp lurch to the left in Mozambique and the growing hostility of President Samora Machel's regime towards Portugal has started another exodus, with 1,500 new refugees a month arriving from the East African country.

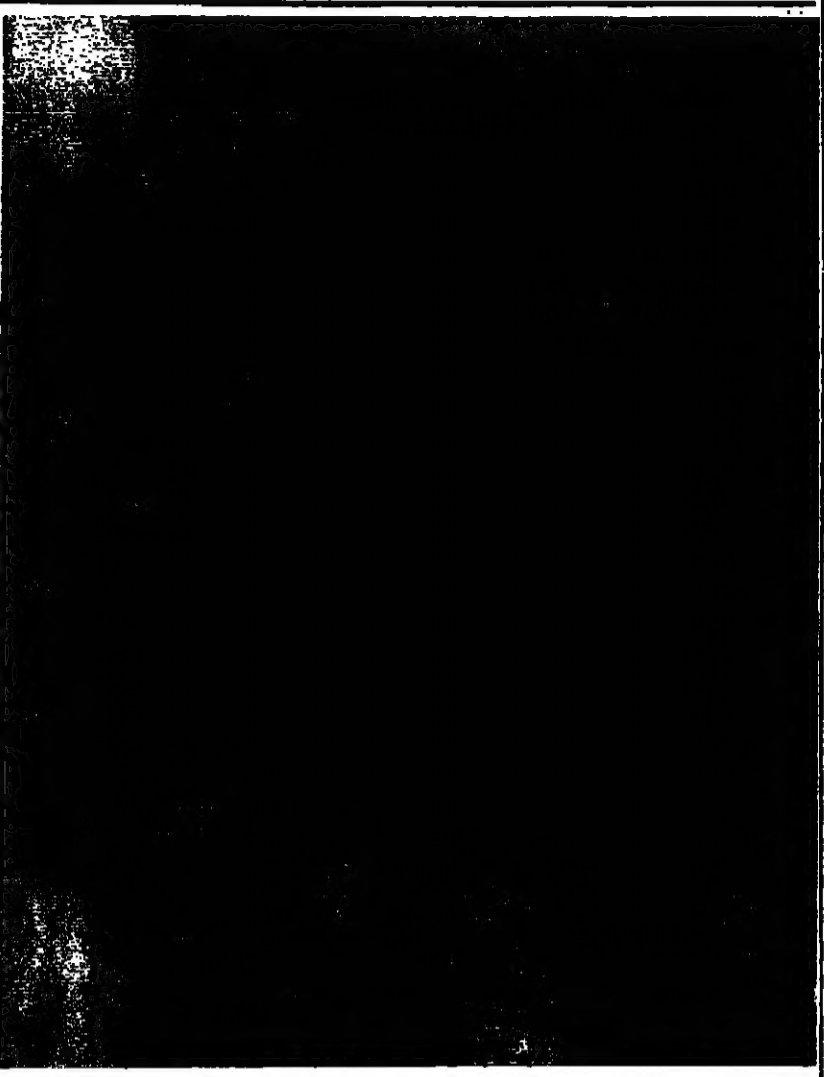
The great fear in Lisbon now is that the end of the Mozambique school year will produce another spurt. Officials here have already warned that the total number of refugees could total over a million by midsummer.

The machinery set up by the Government to help the refugees has meanwhile reached the point of collapse, basically because there is not enough money to provide the minimal assistance the Portuguese economy is capable of laying on, but also because much of what has been available has been badly used.

Total monthly spending on refugees is now running at 900m, escudos (\$30m.). But of this, more than half is going on hotels and restaurants for only 50,000 refugees. The government, according to Amandio Anes de Azevedo, the Secretary of State for Refugees, already owes \$24m. to restaurants for refugees' meals.

To make matters worse, the refugees are occupying hotel space which Portugal badly needs to see filled by tourists. It is to have any hope of ending its chronic balance of payments problems, the refugees living in the hotels are a "privileged elite" and they will have to get out, according to Azevedo. "Not so," reply refugees leaders. "The Government is responsible for the de-colonisation disaster. They will have to look after us."

Having formed their own political party with its own candidate for President, the refugees are now spotting for a fight with the Govern-



Angolan refugees occupying the Lisbon Bank of Angola, demanding free transfer of their money from Angolan currency into Portuguese escudos. Demonstrators watch from the bank's balconies as one of the refugees sticks poster on the wall.

(AP radiophoto)

ment, with the clearing of the hotels likely to be the issue they will fight on.

The Government now admits that the refugee problem could take years to solve, yet it still feels to capture the world's imagination or sympathy in a way which human disasters on this scale succeed in doing in other countries. Until the magnitude of the problem forces itself upon the outside world, the refugees will continue to loiter in the Rossio and will continue to provide a receptive audience to political figures who regard the whole Portuguese experiment with democracy as a disaster. (OFNS).

cousin. Trees are planted. There are vegetables and fowls and pigs. Latrines get built and even if water has still to be bought from the itinerant water cart (at a cost 25 times higher than the water rate paid by rich families for watering their lawns) ingenious schemes are invented for tapping, legally or illegally, the nearest available source of electricity.

Provided no catastrophic interruption occurs — a flood sweeping a whole hill settlement to the valley or, more ominously, the bulldozers of public authority pushing out the squatters and crushing their vulnerable shacks — before too long, a genuine community begins to emerge.

One should not romanticise the picture. The *favelas* remain among the worst environments endured by man, and many are deadened by failure and the sense of helplessness. But any chance of housing, educating and improving the lot of at least half the world's migrant populations depends upon helping them to help themselves: to build their own homes, to evolve their own communities, and to do all this at a cost which they can carry, given reasonable support.

There remain certain essential services which citizen co-operation, however dedicated, cannot begin to provide. Not all the health assistants in the world can get rid of dysentery and cholera if water supplies are contaminated. Nor can apprenticeships and adult education classes help the young worker if there is no bus service to take him to a job.

The Habitat conference should urge governments all over the world to accept the need for security of tenure, check the disruptions of land speculation and provide services equitably throughout the city. Above all, they must treat the young squatter communities as responsible co-builders in the life of the state.

(GEMINI)

Juan Carlos out to boost his prestige in the U.S.

By DAVID BUDNICK

SPAIN'S PURSUIT of monarchs to visit the Americas, King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia, flew into Washington on Tuesday night to begin a five-day official visit to the U.S., repaying one made by President Ford to General Franco exactly a year ago.

It is eminently fitting that the Spanish king's first foreign visit should be to the U.S. since the American connection has been Spain's most visible asset.

It was the Americans who first gave Spain international respectability at a time when it was shunned and ostracised by the rest of Europe. President Eisenhower's visit to Franco in 1953, when the cold war was at its most glacial, marked the beginning of America's long and lone involvement with Franco's parish regime.

The two countries signed a friendship and cooperation agreement under which the U.S. obtained the right to lease a network of bases in Spain. But this executive agree-

ment fell short of being a full-blown security treaty since Congressional and much public opinion in America was against an alliance with Franco, and accepted with reluctance the Pentagon's argument that the Spanish bases were a strategic imperative.

Since then, the U.S. has contributed powerfully to Spain's development, providing the lion's share of the foreign investment which has played a key role in the country's impressive economic upsurge. But American patronage and pressure have hitherto proved insufficient to win Spain admittance to Nato against European opposition.

To Washington, Franco was just another right-wing Latin dictator, less embarrassing than many others as an associate. But to most Europeans his former Axis associations barred him, and his regime formed to an alliance ostensibly formed to preserve freedom and democracy.

All that is history now: Franco's death has clearly initiated a new

phase in Spain's relations with Europe and America. One American official put it like this: "While the old boy was alive there was nothing much we could do but wait patiently for him to go. Now he has gone, the U.S. wants to see changes made, and quickly."

American support for Juan Carlos and the reformists around him, Foreign Minister Jose de Arellano and Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne, will be unflinching — as long as they actually reform and turn Spain into a presentable Western pluralist democracy.

In this sense, it is interesting to note the timing of the sudden acceleration of democratic reform in Spain, coming as it has almost on the eve of Juan Carlos's U.S. visit. Until this month, the Government's progress had been snail-like; then, following Prime Minister Carlos Arias's somewhat disappointing TV policy speech on April 28, Juan Carlos intervened to put more guts into his Premier's timid proposals.

As a result, there are now concrete plans for trade union reform and an almost completely elective bicameral legislature to replace the rubber-stamp Cortes.

This may or may not be pure coincidence, but what is certain is that Juan Carlos relies on U.S. good will to ensure the stability of his regime. For one thing, the Spanish army is more likely to remain loyal and largely apolitical if it has access to modern, sophisticated U.S. weaponry. For another, U.S. business interests favour political reform as more likely to ensure stability, and as more compatible with modern consumer society — which is what Spain has become.

But most important of all, U.S. fears for the stability of Nato's Mediterranean flank upgrade Spain as a desirable alliance partner, and emphasise the need to make it politically and ideologically acceptable to its European members. Spain is an Atlantic as well as a Mediterranean power and if Soviet in-

fluence in Angola allows serious Soviet penetration of the South-Eastern Atlantic, it would further increase Spain's strategic importance to the West.

IN ADDRESSING Congress, Juan Carlos will want to speed the improvement in Spain's image that has already begun to make itself felt in the U.S., as well as reap the domestic benefits that such international recognition will confer on his regime.

Two weeks ago, the influential, and far from conservative, Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended that the Senate ratify the latest Spanish-American defence pact, and thus elevate it from a mere executive agreement to a fully-fledged treaty. If and when this happens it will not only confer valuable prestige on Juan Carlos at home and abroad but go far to legitimise Spain's defence relationship with the West as a whole.

For its part, whatever the narrowly defined strategic value of bases in Spain, the U.S. realises that at a time of incipient and generally unwelcome change throughout the Mediterranean basin, it is important to show it has the political will to strengthen and consolidate its positions on the alliance's teetering southern flank. (OFNS).

Mrs. Meir 'disturbed' by critical U.S. Jews

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

WASHINGTON. — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir told American Jewish leaders on Tuesday that she was becoming increasingly disturbed about reports reaching Israel of a split among American Jews regarding support for Israel's current policies.

Meeting with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in New York, Mrs. Meir said Israel's dialogue with American Jewry requires a free and frank discussion, but she said that recent reports of public criticism against Israel by some American Jews was causing her concern.

"Usually, when Israelis meet with the President's Conference, they spend most of the time on the situation in Israel. Mrs. Meir, however, suggested that the meeting include a far-reaching question-and-answer session to discuss fully any differences some of the Jewish leaders might have with Israel."

The meeting was closed to the press, but participants later gave a full report to newsmen.

One Jewish leader complained about the rift between Prime Minister Rabin and Defence Minister Peres, declaring that this tended to confuse and embarrass American Jewry. Mrs. Meir, in response, said that she too was not happy with the public differences voiced by the two, but she said that this had nothing to do with Israel's foreign policy.

Another American Jewish leader suggested that the opposition of a handful of American Jews was stemming from the views expressed in the U.S. by various Israeli "doves," such as Lova Eliaz, Matti Peled and Meir Pe'el. Mrs. Meir said that Israel, unlike the Soviet Union, cannot deny exit visas to its citizens.

When someone complained that "Israel does not have a foreign policy," she replied that Israel does have a "clear" policy which states that Israel has religious and historic ties to the West Bank, but that Israel is prepared to make territorial concessions for peace. She added, however, that any withdrawal from the West Bank would require an election in Israel.

Asked about the Kaddum settlement, Mrs. Meir said that the major "scandal" of the entire affair was that certain Israelis had decided to take the law into their own hands. But she said that the problem was now difficult, and she suggested that all sides exercise patience, and avoid any bloodshed.

At a fund-raising dinner in Boston on Tuesday night, Mrs. Meir criticized the UN Security Council for "arguing while thousands die just across our borders" in Lebanon.

Salt talks resume

GENEVA. — The chief U.S. and Soviet negotiators met yesterday to resume their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) after a four-week recess and consultations that apparently brought no new prospects for an early agreement.

Ambassadors Alexis Johnson and Vladimir Semenov conferred in the Soviet mission building in what has become a routine head-of-delegation meeting on the eve of another round of discussions in "Salt II" now in its fourth year.

U.S. and Soviet officials are reported to have virtually abandoned hope to complete an agreement before the U.S. election this fall. Reports from Washington and Moscow have cited persisting difficulties — principally concerning the U.S. Cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

The Salt II negotiators, who began their Geneva meetings in November 1972, now have less than one year to complete their work, originally supposed to be finished in 1975.

A 1972 interim agreement on limiting strategic offensive arms expires next May. After that, both powers would be free to resume the strategic arms race unless Geneva negotiators reach a new, more comprehensive accord. (AP)

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A dramatic reminder of life in ancient Judea

By SUZANNE SINGER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

YOU DON'T have to travel to Galilee to see a magnificent fifth-century synagogue. South of Hebron on a hill about three kilometers from a-Samua (Biblical Eshtemoa; Joshua 21:14; 15:50; 1 Samuel 30:28), stands the columned entryway, the walls and benches, the upper gallery, and the splendid mosaics of the synagogue of Hirbet Susiya. At 775 metres above sea level, it today overlooks bare, sparsely cultivated fields and a few extremely poor Arab families living in and around caves and ancient cisterns. But once stretching before the steps of the synagogue were the homes, vineyards and olive trees of a substantial Jewish community. The Jews of this community built and worshipped in the synagogue and cultivated the soil for almost 500 years.

From the columned entryway we can see below, on the lower slopes of the hill, the stone piles which are the remnants of homes. Even the ancient lanes of the village are there, still pathways today, as well as the low terrace walls across the shallow wadi designed to trap the insufficient winter rains before they ran uselessly off the fields.

But these remains are merely scraps of what was. It is the synagogue, discovered in 1935 by A. Reifenberg and Ludwig Mayer and excavated in the early 1970s by Shmarya Gutman, Ze'ev Yeivin and Ehad Netzer, which is the dramatic reminder of the Jewish life that once was here. No need for an archaeologist to explain vague bits and pieces before the imagination can work. The main features and many of the fine details are as they were about 1,100 years ago when the synagogue, for some yet unknown reason, was abandoned.

The plan of the synagogue is in the form of the rather rare broadhouse type, also to be seen in the synagogue in nearby Eshtemoa. The entrance of a broadhouse is on the narrow end of the rectangle while the niche which contained the Holy Ark and the direction of prayer toward Jerusalem are on the long side.

Enter from the east through the

large forecourt (16 metres broad by 12 metres deep). Pillared arcades once bordered the north, south and east sides of the forecourt. In the southern arcade, perfectly preserved, is the first of four mosaic inscriptions thanking donors for their gifts to the synagogue. This one, in Hebrew, praises Rabbi Iasi the Cohen "who has donated this mosaic and plastered and white-washed its (the synagogue's) wall as he promised at the banquet of his son Rabbi Yohanan the Cohen (Priest), the scribe. Peace upon Israel."

From the forecourt climb the broad steps and pass through a columned entry into a narrow vestibule along the eastern end of the main room. On this floor two Aramaic mosaic inscriptions were discovered. The fourth mosaic, in Hebrew, on the threshold inside the main hall, is the most fascinating of all in that it includes a date for the placing of the tablet which can be read as "four thousand... since the creation of the world..." ending with "Let there be peace." It is tantalizing that the exact year — sometime from 240 C.E. on — can no longer be seen.

ONCE INSIDE the main room of the synagogue we are able to know immediately where the congregants sat and in which direction they prayed. The stone benches along the south wall are an invitation to sit and slowly discover the details of this room — some clear, some subtle. Opposite is the bima (prayer or Torah-reading desk), pieces of its white marble facing still attached. It is clear that the bima was once smaller because the curve of the base overlaps an earlier mosaic. In fact, the archaeologists who excavated Susiya believe that the bima underwent at least three major renovations. In an early phase it was decorated with plain and ornamented marble slabs, whereas in the last alteration a splendid marble

lattice chancel screen with posts stood before it.

The entire 11-metre-long floor of the main room is covered with a mosaic in three sections — each one different. The panel on the far left, itself divided into three parts, illustrates in its lower part Daniel in the lions' den. A tall and the letters aleph and lamed of Daniel's name are the clues. The centre section of the floor was first a zodiac ring later replaced by the present design. The mosaic section on the east, next to the threshold, is most fascinating in its extension next to what may have been a platform for the Torah reader.

Don't leave Susiya too quickly. There is a gallery upstairs to visit for another perspective on the mosaics below. And, easy to overlook, there is the ancient community outside on the hill, crumbled and still unexplored by archaeologists, but worth a walk to remind us that this impressive synagogue on the hill served the people around it.

Until quite recently it was thought that after 136 C.E., when the Romans crushed the Bar-Kochba Revolt, the Jewish population, tragically reduced by half, moved north to Galilee to resume life away from Jerusalem. The synagogue at Hirbet Susiya is part of mounting evidence — Shmarya Gutman counts about 70 Jewish sites in the region — that Jews also turned toward the southern Hebron Hills where they were able by intensive cultivation of the land to live in large numbers for many centuries. Directions for reaching Hirbet Susiya: From the Jerusalem-Hebron road take the right fork to Beersheba before entering Hebron. Continue for about 8 km. until you can turn left to Yatta (Biblical Yutta; Joshua 15:55; 21:16). From Yatta continue about 4 km. south towards a-Samua until you reach a left turn on to a dirt field road. 2 kms. take the right fork and continue until the road ends on the hilltop of the synagogue.

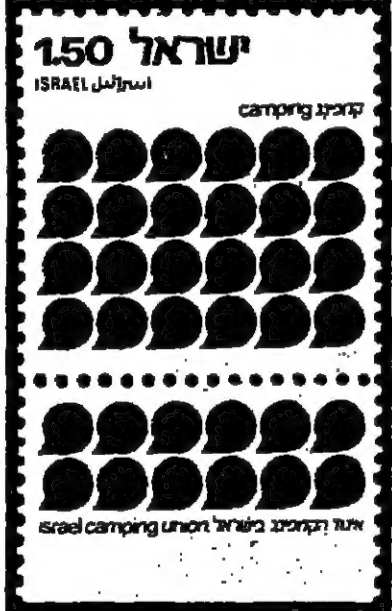
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STAMP COLUMN / HARVEY WOLNETZ

STAMPS AND CAMPS

IN ADDITION to the set of three stamps honoring the Montreal Olympic Games, two other stamps will be released by the Philatelic Services this month. The first is a IL2.50 stamp to publicize the growing Israel camping movement and to mark the 27th International Rally being sponsored by the International Federation of Camping and Caravanning which will be held in Ashkelon. The stamp, which was designed by M. Felheim, symbolically portrays a variety of coloured tents in front of green trees and carries the title "Camping" in Hebrew and English. The tab attached to the stamp shows a similar representation and carries the slogan "Israel Camping Union" in Hebrew and English.

The camping movement in this country began in 1964 with the opening of the first camping site at Ahziv and the holding of the International Congress of Camping at the Exhibition Grounds in Tel Aviv. The late start of camping and its relatively slow development in Israel can be attributed to a number of factors. Firstly, camping equipment is very expensive. This is because the equipment must be imported and is thus subjected to high taxes and duties. Secondly, the political situation has



tended to retard the growth of the movement. During their annual military call-up, most men have their taste for camping satisfied. Also, the fact that overland travel to and from Israel is currently impossible coupled with the relatively small distances within the country which allow most people to return home for the night, have tended to limit the number of actual campers.

However, increased growth in the camping movement is expected. Eighteen camping sites have been set up so far, and more are in the planning stage. Furthermore, it is hoped that a large number of campers from overseas will be attending the Ashkelon rally.

The second stamp being issued, also designed by M. Felheim, is the second in the new series of provisional stamps, and its IL2.45 value corresponds to the new domestic registered mail rate. It carries the same design as the IL2.55 provisional stamp released on December 9th.

Two special slogan cancellations were used during April: April 4th, in Tel Aviv, at the opening of the Fighters and Partisans museum; and on April 27th, at Kibbutz Lohame Ha-Getaot, in memory of the 33rd anniversary of the ghetto revolts.

Not everyone yearns for growing pains

ON THE AIR / Phillip Gillon

It exists: 23 years ago it was only a twinkle in Eliezer Kaplan's eye. Now I wonder how many of my readers know who Eliezer Kaplan was? The U.S.A. 200 years after independence, still has problems, which cause people to emigrate.

Quite apart from all our inherent difficulties, most of our citizens are immigrants, who are almost by definition restless, neurotic people, who could not adjust to the lands from which they came. It is absurd to expect them to become placid cabbage-like settlers, rooted in their new soil. As Amos indicated, yehida is not an invention of the post-Yom Kippur War: it has gone on ever since some of the Bilum failed to make good. Ben-Gurion used to emphasize that 90 per cent of the members of the Second Aliya — that most wonderful of aliya, which gave us the best part of our ideology and inspiration — couldn't take it and quit.

There is a positive side to yehida. Reports we get from Diaspora Jews indicate that the most of the yordim in Queens are revoltingly materialistic, obsessed by the desire to make a fast buck — but I notice that many of their children are keen Zionists. As these youngsters find that they are outsiders in the Diaspora — something their thick-skinned, insensitive parents don't realise — they will provide a reservoir of manpower for Zionism. It will be good to get our hands on some of those ill-gotten greenbacks, in the



Amos Elon

form of UJA, Bonds and conscience money payments. So our slogan should be: you are welcome to come, you are welcome to go.

One of the most moving TV shots of the week was the so-called Macab in Versailles, in which we saw what looked like hundreds of thousands of French Jewish youngsters rallying spontaneously under the flag of Zion. Many of them, I suspect, had gone to France from Morocco, instead of coming here. Zionism is a movement, so let's not object to people moving around.

KEEPING US hitched to Greenwich Mean Time, while Jordan went on to Daylight Saving, has proved to be a master stroke for Israel Television, especially since we go on til mid-night several times a week. Jordan folds up its tents while we are just settling down for a night's dedicated

viewing. The effect has been to loosen Jordan's grip on us, except for their light shows early in the evening.

To compensate us for the loss of our second station during prime viewing time, Israel has introduced some very good programmes. The H. E. Bates — A. E. Cappard series on Sunday nights about English country manners must be terrific in colour — it is very good even in black and white. Talking of colour, if we are to go on with the Kenneth Clark series on painting, somebody should at least edit out all the remarks in which he begs us to observe the colour contrasts, the tints, the light and shade, etc. etc. This week, on Henri Rousseau, he seemed to be mocking us by the importance he attached to these effects: the whole programme was only comprehensible if viewed together with a book of colour plates.

Then we had Armchair Theatre, the poor young man faced with imminent marriage, and, even worse, with wedding — I hope we are going to get this theatre regularly every week. Last week's film, with two akits on Hollywood, with Edward G. Robinson and Marsha Hunt in Ben Hecht's, was a great selection.

Like most democratic Israelis, the kind of entertainment I like best, apart from the great Kojak and the only slightly less mighty McCloud, are British films about the aristocracy and the filthy rich. Edward VII on Israel and the Churchill on Jordan have now replaced the Fallisiers in catering for our democratic egalitarianism. So I am against poverty as a theme, except perhaps that of the Liverpudlians in "Onedin," because I know James is going to end up a shipping lord. But I must admit that "The Waltons," about American farmers in the depression, is very pleasant, with sufficient sentiment to cover the strain of seeing other people being poor.

Cultural economics

MUSIC COLUMN / Yohanan Boehm

claim is that inflation and income tax reform have cut deeply into their earnings.

Before the Ben-Shahar tax reforms, artists could deduct 35 per cent from their gross earnings as expenses, a privilege which has been withdrawn completely. But artists do not fly planes or load ships or drive buses so a plea from them for a restoration of these privileges would not even be answered by the authorities, and strike action would not affect anybody. But, they point out, many performances fees have not changed for the last three years.

THE TROUBLE IS, as in so many cases, that there is something to be said on both sides. Running concerts is no profitable undertaking; at best, one can expect to balance the two sides of the ledger. Halls have a limited capacity, and in any case there is a limited audience for chamber music, which restricts the financial possibilities. Raising fees means raising the price of tickets, which means keeping more and more underprivileged people from going to these concerts, and making these cultural events available only to higher-income people (who are not necessarily all lovers of chamber music).

To ask the ensembles to appear for

less money seems a shocking proposition, yet this is the only thing to do if we intend to keep up our lively music activities and maintain our claim to have a mission to bring art to the people.

There is a factor which might be used to strengthen this appeal: practically all the musicians involved in these groups have a steady income (and a not insignificant one) as orchestra members, or teachers, or both. Nearly everyone, therefore, could approach his ensemble playing as an agreeable pastime for his own and other people's pleasure, as compensation for the daily drudgery of less elevating professional tasks. He could regard his modest remuneration merely as covering the many extra hours of practicing, rehearsing and travelling required. I am aware of the storm of protests I may be inviting from my former colleagues with this proposition and only hope they will keep their attacks within the bounds of social behaviour.

IT IS A CRUEL but undeniable fact that Israel — with all its hectic cultural activities — cannot support certain professions as other nations can. Most of our conductors are abroad for lack of opportunities at home; our singers struggle frantically to keep alive, and many have to

seek their fortune elsewhere; our outstanding soloists anywhere belong to the whole world, and we are lucky if they come to perform for us at regular intervals. Composers cannot live on their commissions or royalties.

Artists are what they are because, despite the uncertainties of their profession and the meagre financial compensation, they have an inner compulsion to play, to sing, to conduct, to dance, to perform, or whatever. That musicians are not always concerned with earnings, is borne out by the fact that whenever a charitable organisation or society mounts a fund-raising performance, artists always give their services in a most generous manner.

THE JERUSALEM Music Centre at Mishkenot Sha'ananim saw some hectic activities last week. Isaac Stern, Gita Bachauer and Alexander Schneider once again spent a few days there — listening to talented local musicians, playing with them, discussing interpretations with them, giving stimulus to those who have eyes to see and ears to hear.

It was also an occasion for showing a generous benefactress what has been done with her money. Mrs. James de Rothschild, whose foundation provided the funds for the Centre, was the guest of honour at a special session of music-making which culminated with Isaac Stern and Gita Bachauer playing the second movement of Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata. It sounded like a song welling up from the depths of the human soul, a prayer for beauty and peace.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat-Haim

A dab hand with the needle

and stitch it on. What can go wrong? The neck is round, the collar is round. To put the two together must be possible even to one of my meagre talents.

At first sight my optimism is confirmed. The curves complement each other in a most satisfactory way but a closer look reveals a problem. A considerable discrepancy is the lengths. Either, it appears, the collar may be affixed to the back only, leaving the front, where I had placed it in my plan, bare and unadorned, or it can enhance one side but stop half-way round the back, which will give me a very un-

balanced look. After careful study I resolve to cut it in half and leave a gap in the rear where I can't see it in the mirror. The operation proceeds quite smoothly, marred only by the fact that every pair of scissors in the house is missing and the paring knife leaves the edges a bit ragged.

It is clearly not necessary to use pins and being very painstaking, I manage to sew on one half without a wrinkle or a lump. I decide not to try it on at this stage but to finish the job and give myself a treat looking at it later. Immensely pleased with myself I prepare to tackle the other bit. Perhaps, I dream, after all these

years of effort I am really getting the knack of this needlework lark that comes so easily to everyone else. Once I am sure of my mastery of collar the way is open to skirts and housecoats, chair covers, even embroidery.

Alas for ambition! The two halves look as if they have no connection with each other at all. One is high and narrow. One is wide and low. Also there is a curious twist to the one on the left which suggests not a cravat but a garotte.

My second attempt gives me a decided list to starboard and the third would make a good halter but needs a yoke to complete it.

Eventually I take it off and throw it away. On consideration a plain scoop neck is more suitable for our climate. A collar would be far too fussy.

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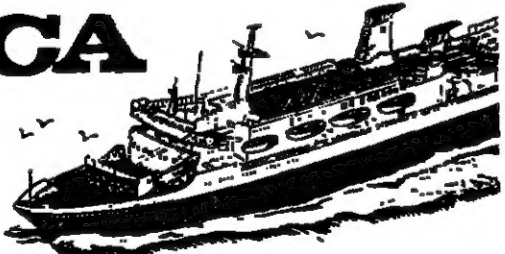
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THE BIG MORTGAGE BANK

THE SEVENTH series of booklets reproducing the proceedings of the Study Circle on Diaspora Jewry which meets monthly in the home of the President of Israel has just been published as part of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry. The new series (in Hebrew) includes lectures by Prof. Ephraim Urbach on "Centre and Periphery in Historic Jewish Consciousness," Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich on "State and Diaspora in our Time" and Dr. Zvi Gitelman on "Patterns of Jewish Identification and non-identification in Soviet Jewry." There is also a booklet comprising some of the late President Shazar's remarks made at various sessions of the Study Circle. A further booklet (also published in English) is devoted to a lecture by Professor Moshe Maoz of the Hebrew University on "The Image of the Jew in Official Arab Literature and Communications Media" which is summarised below.

TRADITIONALLY, the Moslem attitude to Jews has been ambivalent — the belief in Arab political and religious superiority was tempered by the concept of ethnic kinship and cultural affinity. In recent decades, positive elements have been blurred or obliterated and a completely negative image, compounded with additional hate-elements injected from Christian sources, has been projected with devastating results.

The Jewish stereotype emanating from the Koran and other sacred Islamic literature is primarily negative, although there are some positive attitudes, including the idea of "the people of the book." Jews were often depicted in the Middle Ages as criminals and traitors, plotters and distorters; and as a rebellious people which violated world order. These views are intensified in our day. Professor Maoz quotes Sadat as saying in 1972 "The Jews are a nation of liars and traitors, plotters, a people born for

The image of the Jew in Arab literature

THE JEWISH SCENE / Geoffrey Wigoder.

deeds of treachery." King Faisal of Saudi Arabia proclaimed the Jews as a people cursed by the prophets, a statement repeated in Jordanian and Egyptian textbooks.

Another central anti-Jewish motif, developed out of a verse in the Koran, depicts the Jews as great enemies of the Moslems. In modern Arab literature there is a demonological stereotype of the Jew as the enemy of mankind, compared to the devil. An Egyptian textbook prepared for teachers' seminars accuses the Jews of having tried to kill Mohammed and calls them "the monsters of mankind, a nation of beasts lacking the good qualities which are characteristic of humanity." A recent review in the Egyptian newspaper "Al-Akhbar" of a book called "The Jews and the Koran," published by the Academy of Islamic Studies said "The book presents chapters from the history of our enemy who seeks to enslave our monotheistic religion by means of conflict, plotting and destruction, for it nurtures in its heart hatred for all mankind and for all that is inherently good in man."

The motif of the danger inherent in Judaism or Zionism leads to the conclusion that the Arabs are commanded by Islam to destroy this terrible enemy. In 1955 Sadat declared: "Our war against the Jews is an old battle which Mohammed began and it is our duty to finish it."

ONE OF THE tragedies of modern Arab anti-Semitism is the

appearance of those aspects which had previously been peculiar to Christian anti-Semitism and had not contaminated Arab attitudes. Christian anti-Semitic influences become especially obvious from the 19th century, partly under the influence of Christian Arabs who were among the initiators of the Arab cultural renaissance. It is noteworthy that the dominant note in 19th century Arab literature in Egypt and Syria was clearly anti-Jewish — even before the arrival of Zionism.

Among the libels taken over from Christian sources is that of would-be Jewish domination through a world conspiracy and the blood accusation. The former is expressed most bluntly in the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" which was translated into Arabic in the 1920s and has remained a staple of Arab propaganda. It has been quoted by Nasser, Sadat, and the former Iraqi president Aref while it was described as one of the favourite books of King Faisal. From Egyptian sources it was widely disseminated throughout Black Africa.

The Blood Libel first came into an Arab context at the time of the 1840 Damascus Affair but is still found, for example, in Egyptian literature and communications media. Abdullah al-Tal in his 1954 book "The Danger of World Jewry" (published in Cairo) claimed that thousands of children and adults disappear each year to satisfy Jewish religious rituals.

The ideology of official Arab Judeophobia today is drawn from

medieval Christian and modern Nazi anti-Semitism bolstered with the anti-Zionist ideas of the radical left. These have been integrated in and adjusted to Arab ideology, allegedly rooted in Islamic tradition and culture. Unlike Christian anti-Semitism, it is essentially a contemporary phenomenon. Moreover, unlike its Christian counterpart which to a large extent spread from below (from the masses), it has been consciously promulgated and imposed from above by the elite and with the object of influencing the Moslem and Arab peoples (who a priori were largely free from the deep prejudices of the Christian world). Historically, the Moslems long identified the Christian world as their main enemy but over the past century the focus has turned to the Jews. The switch was stimulated to a great extent by Christian Arabs while further anti-Semitic dimensions were added by Fascist and Nazi ideologies in the 1930s and 1940s. The negative stereotype was further enhanced by the use of anti-Jewish references in the Koran, often pulled out of context and distorted.

Tragically, today the great majority of the Arab masses, after decades of indoctrination, accepts the new anti-Jewish ideology unquestioningly. The seeds of this ideology have of course sprung in fertile ground as a result of the two-generation-long conflict with Israel. It is ruthlessly disseminated by Arab regimes through radio and TV, through books and newspapers, and especially through the national education systems which are bringing up the Arab youth to hate Israel — and the Jews. All this is reflected in popular culture — poetry, prose and art.

Professor Maoz concludes by pointing to the absolutely negative stereotype of the Jew which is now prevalent and which not only intensifies the Arab-Israeli conflict but has also turned the Arab states into new and active centres for an international anti-Semitic revival.

DEAR Manya,

You say that life "here" (in Israel) is difficult. Of course: things are never easy when you have set yourself a certain goal... The world isn't becoming a better place, and survival is possible only by reliance on a very sharp sword — the most modern sword available — for which we shall have to pay a very heavy toll: army reserve duty, forgoing trips abroad, not buying private automobiles but using public transport, and so on...

The English-language press reports from Israel that the *olim* from the Soviet Union aren't finding the opportunity to use their talents and capacities and have to wait years for new enterprises and laboratories to open that can use them, etc. Some don't want to serve in the army, and some faint when they discover, to their astonishment, that there are also dishonest people, embezzlers, etc. in Israel.

I could go on listing the shortcomings of the Jewish People and the State of Israel, but I don't think there's any point to that. Our enemies are doing an extremely good job. All I want to say is that it is the selfish *olim*, who hoped to find in

"Only from within is it possible to struggle for a better Israel," Dr. Mikhail Kornbluth, 38, serving a seven-year sentence in a Soviet prison for his role in the June, 1970 attempt to hijack a plane to Sweden, writes in a letter to Manya, a member of Kibbutz Ma'abarot which has adopted him. His wife Polina has been living in Israel since 1973.

STRUGGLING FOR A BETTER ISRAEL

Israel a Paradise-on-Earth, who are making all these demands of the State...

The catastrophic thing is that these people — unlike the naive idealists — were always a contentious lot, and it seems they will remain so the rest of their lives. Only a "big stick" can stir any sentiment in them. Let's hope that some new Hitler doesn't come along to wield such a stick...

I am frightened when I hear people complaining this way against our country and besmirching it, as though it were possible to replace it with some other country... Fordism

don't need Israel as a homeland. All they want is an easier life. It was wrong from the outset to pamper them with easy loans; help in buying big apartments and private automobiles, etc., etc...

I am aware that I may be expressing myself too sharply, but these people must know that only in Israel there anybody concerning themselves with them; and that is where they must build the house of their hopes.

I am in favour of imposing high taxes, and I am opposed to easing material conditions before we have achieved full independence for the State of Israel. I am prepared to

waive everything just so that the up-building and development of the State of Israel should continue...

Don't think I'm being merely nasty. It hurts so much to hear and read about all that complaining. As far as I'm concerned, I've made up my mind that I will take any job in any part of the country that I'm offered.

I repeat: People can't be drawn by economic benefits! Only the truly loyal remain loyal citizens of Israel. Others go west and east... That's why it's easy for them to stand in front of microphones talking about Israel's shortcomings, and measuring Israel in terms of how little they had to pay for their Volvos...

Manya, take care of our country! The world isn't a hotel. A person has to have a home, a home of his own, a bed of his own, and — yes — a cemetery of his own...

One thing I know: Only from within is it possible to struggle for a better Israel, and not when you are thousands of kilometres away...

It's so hard to go on being so far away from you!... Yours,

Mikhail
(Translated from an abridged version of the letter as it appeared in Sunday's "Maariv")

observing the proceedings and relaying messages to her via an electronic "bug" in her ear. A video camera records everything for analytical playback.

Little Bobby, who may be anywhere between 5 and 11 years, picks up a plastic toy gun or a racing car. Mother rewards him with a smile or some form of encouragement. Should he abandon the gun for a doll, mother will be quickly advised to react negatively: to frown, turn back to her book, ignore the child completely. When he returns to the "male" toy, good relations are at once restored.

Dr. Rakers and his colleagues claim to have "cured" a number of boys who were about to sink in the murky waters of femininity.

California's gender trap

stop little Johnny from turning into a homosexual, a transvestite, or a transsexual. To ensure that boys will be boys.

The programme is headed by Dr. Ivar Lovaas, of the University's Department of Psychology, and Dr. George Rekers, of the Fuller Theological Seminary in Los Angeles, who explain that they are working only to save these youngsters from future unhappiness. Gay Liberationists, and a number of "straight" parents, too, charge that the aversion therapy techniques employed at the Gender Clinic are an invasion of the child's

rights. Their arguments are supported by several prominent psychiatrists.

What actually goes on at the Gender Clinic? Boys are rewarded or admonished according to the masculine or feminine choices they make — the male researchers being the judge of what constitutes masculinity or femininity. For example, a boy will be placed in a room with a "therapy table" on which are a selection of toys. Nearby is his mother or female relative who pretends to read a book. She is, in fact, "wired for sound": behind a one-way window, a researcher is



SMILING THROUGH IT ALL, eight-year-old Salim is prepared for the dialysis treatment which is keeping him alive at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

CHILDREN ON DIALYSIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHILE not as many children require dialysis treatment as do adults, there is at present no pediatric dialysis unit in Israel.

Such a unit, says Dr. Alfred Drukker, of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, is vital since a child

cannot be adequately treated in adult units. He needs attention to special problems of childhood, such as nutrition and growth.

One of the young patients being treated by Shaare Zedek's dialysis unit is eight year old Salim, a small Arab boy from a village near Hebron. Until an adoptive home was

found for him in East Jerusalem, Salim practically lived in the hospital's Children's Ward.

When Shaare Zedek's new Medical Centre opens late next year it will include Israel's first Pediatrics Dialysis Unit as well as an adult unit which will also serve as a training centre for home dialysis.

The perils of neglecting community work

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOOD community work in the Hatikvah Quarter could have prevented the recent violence there, and the absence of community workers may mean that the recent outbreak was only a first step, with worse to come.

Community workers and their chiefs who met recently at Bar Ilan University to discuss the problems of the profession, and to explore the possibility of establishing a Community Work Association, did not have Hatikvah Quarter on their agenda. But it came up several times in the course of the discussions and in private conversations during recess.

"Mayor Lahat told me community work would not be discontinued — and a month later he just simply shut it off," observed one participant. "It tomorrow he were to change his mind, it would be very hard to start again. It won't be starting from zero; it will be starting from minus because the confidence of the community has been lost."

Paltiel Segal of the Histaadrut Community Work Department said that the poorest communities are the hardest to organize because they do not believe they can improve their lot by their own action, except possibly through demonstrations. "When we finally convince them to organize a neighbourhood committee, the municipal and government people don't accept such committees as representative. The resulting frustration soon convinces residents to give up our organizational procedures and turn to violence instead."

"Apart from everything else, what Lahat did in Hatikvah reveals something about our professional status," one community worker said bitterly. "Would he have dared to close a psychological clinic?"

A wide variety of other problems came up during the meeting. Field workers and university teachers exchanged accusations. There were also complaints that every organization wants to bring in its own community workers and build its own community centre, resulting in duplication, waste and confusion.

Many thought that community work had lost its momentum and reached a plateau; a few even seemed to think it was going downhill. University people complained that few students in Israel's schools of social work chose community work as their field of specialization.

"It's a good thing you invited people outside the social work field," commented a representative of the Ministry of Agriculture's Home Economics Department, "because we didn't know community work was coming down in the world until you told us today. We discovered community work only two years ago, and it is helping us greatly in our work with moshavim."

Marriage counselling for Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM COUPLES who have a communication problem that blocks their road to marital bliss can now turn to the Municipality's marriage counselling centre and talk it out.

The new service, established on an ability-to-pay basis (charge per session ranges from IL10 to IL50), is aimed at helping the middle class — a group that generally doesn't get marriage counselling. Lower economic groups with marriage problems generally get attention from social workers, while the wealthy know where to turn and can afford to pay, explains Lenny Sklar, the director of the centre.

Municipal employees on the fifth floor of 212 Jaffa Road — who work in offices neighbouring the centre — are accustomed to hearing some loud voices. "There are tears and arguments; it's fraying on the nerves," says Sybil Rotstein, who, like Mr. Sklar, is a veteran social worker from the U.S. But both agree that the work is satisfying, and that a few sessions are often enough to dissolve the cause of the argument. The couples are referred to the centre by rabbinical courts, social service agencies and by word-of-mouth.

Mrs. Rotstein notes that the main causes of misunderstanding among

couples are not money, children or sex. "These are secondary issues. More important are the inability to communicate and unrealistic ideas about what marriage is."

Differences in background can also cause conflict. Mrs. Rotstein says that "mixed" Sephardi and Ashkenazi couples, as well as religious people married to less traditional spouses often come for help. "And English-speaking immigrants who marry native-born Israelis sometimes come in with problems. Americans talk a lot about relationships and emotions, and Israelis generally keep quiet. An American wife could be regarded by

her Israeli husband as a nudnik merely because of the differences in culture."

Surprisingly, new ideas of "women's liberation" among wives who have filled the traditional female role for years have not been a cause of marital troubles, at least judging from cases at the centre.

Mr. Sklar maintains that classes on family life should be instituted in schools as a preventive measure. He and his staff (which includes a psychologist) are planning to go out into neighbourhood community centres and organize meetings to raise consciousness on the prevention of marital conflict.

Couples wishing to make an appointment may call (02) 533887; hours are 9 a.m. to noon on Sundays and Tuesdays and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

ISRAEL - UNITED STATES RELATIONS U.S. BICENTENNIAL EDITION

Advertising rates are IL 6,000.— for a full magazine inside page or IL 100.— per wide column inch (54 mm.). The deadline for advertisements is June 15 in Jerusalem.

Technical specifications: Full page type area 14" (35½ cm.) high by 11" (28 cm.) wide. 5 columns to the page, each 14" high by 2½" (54 mm.) wide. Screen: 35 per cm. Emulsion should be on nonreadable side of film.

Special offer: An enlarged issue of our Weekly Overseas Edition appearing a week later will include a special Bicentennial insert.

Advertisements booked to appear in the Bicentennial Issue will be accepted for the Weekly Overseas Edition, magazine format, at a reduced rate of IL 7,000.— for a full magazine inside page; or IL 100.— per column inch (instead of the regular rate of IL 120.— per inch).

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THE JERUSALEM POST will publish a special U.S. Bicentennial supplement in magazine format (tabloid), on the Fourth of July, 1976, to mark the 200th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

An impressive line-up of American and Israeli writers will contribute to this issue. Israel's special relationship with the United States and the contribution of the American Jewish community to the dynamic development of American life will be highlighted.

Special arrangements have been made to ensure the widest possible distribution of this supplement in Israel and in the United States.

This Bicentennial issue will form a unique advertising vehicle for those working to foster friendly ties between the United States and Israel. Here is a tangible way to salute the U.S. publicly and be identified with the goodwill of the Bicentennial year.

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The Israel Lands Administration and the Yeroham Local Council announce registration for the "Build Your Home" in Yeroham scheme, for which 28 single family plots will be allotted.

Registration, which commenced on June 1, 1976, will continue at the offices of the Yeroham Local Council until 12 noon, Wednesday, June 30, 1976.

Further particulars and detailed prospectus are available at the Yeroham Local Council offices, and at the Southern Region offices of the Israel Lands Administration, 13 Rehov Hachagron, Beerseba, during normal working hours.

UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

The Theatre Production Workshop of Haifa University, Extension Services presents in English

"A Little See, A Little Saw"

a Fairytale for Adults based on the Dybbuk legend

Written and Directed by Dr. KENNETH REGENBAUM June 8 and 9 at 4.30 p.m.

at the "Step Building", on the terrace behind the Gym, Haifa University.

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SELF SERVICE restaurant. Best food in town. Strictly kosher. Moderate prices. Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Deborah Hotel, 87 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

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BOOK SHUK Tel Aviv, London Miniature Arcade, 30 Ben Gvirol, Tel. 03-34507, buys/sells used books. Herzliya Branch: Sokolov 69.

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NETANYA for rent 800 sq.m. with electric power and telephone, for industry. "Akiva", Tel. 03-34567.

TO HAND OVER shop, stationery, toys or books in shopping centre in Tel Aviv area. Highly profitable. Tel. 03-77250, Thursday 9-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, all day.

DWELLINGS

JERUSALEM - RENTALS

WANTED FROM JULY 1st, long lease, 3 1/2 room unfurnished/semi furnished flat in Rasco-Rehavia-Kiryat Shmuel area. Must have telephone. Tel. 03-30128.

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TO LET: Ramat Hasharon, 3 rooms, fully furnished, telephone, 3rd floor, for one year. Lin-Dar Real Estate, Tel. 03-233071.

TO LET: Talpiot, 3 1/2 rooms, fully furnished, telephone, 4th floor. Lin-Dar Real Estate, Tel. 03-233071.

TALBICH, 4-5 luxury unfurnished apartments. "Associated", Tel. 03-60077, 03-625175.

WOLFSON, 4 1/2 furnished, telephone. Available July. "Associated", Tel. 03-60077, 03-625175.

SUMMER FURNISHED rentals. All areas, some immediate. "Associated", Tel. 03-625175, 03-60077.

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SUMMER, short/long term furnished apartments, Rehavia, Kiryat Shmuel, Talbich, Naveh, French Hill, Tel. 03-67858.

ARMON-HANATYU, 6 rooms, IL650; Kiryat Menachem and Kiryat Hayovel, 3 1/2 rooms, IL750; San Simeon, 3 1/2 rooms, IL450. Holiday rentals wanted, clients waiting; Kanel Real Estate, Tel. 03-535333, 03-510577.

NEVE GRANOT, fully furnished, 4 rooms, 2 bathrooms, from August 1. IL500, Kanel Real Estate, Tel. 03-535333, 03-510577.

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JERUSALEM

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SALE, Givat Mordechai, for religious, 3 rooms, central heating, second floor. Tel. 03-52200, from 4 p.m.

SALE, 1 1/2 room apartment, Beit Hakerem, near University, large kitchen. Tel. 03-52130, working hours.

TALBICH, Rehov Marcus 4 (yellow door), key money, small house, 30 sq.m., separate entrance, suitable for dwelling, studio, business or other. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.

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cluding review of Hebrew press
14.00 (Third, Fourth) 30 min.
15.00 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.00 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.00 (Third) 25 min.
00.30 (Third) 30 min.

French
7.15 (Third, Fourth) 15 min., in-
cluding review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Third, Fourth) 30 min.
15.00 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Third) 30 min.
24.00 (Third) 30 min.
Yiddish 19.30 (Second) 30 min.
Hungarian 19.15 (Third) 15 min.
Saturdays 20.45 (Second) 15 min.
Romanian 22.30 (Second) 15 min.
Bosnian 20.45 (Second) 10 min. Sun-
Fri.
Georgian 19.15 (Second) 15 min.
Ladino 20.00 (Second) 15 min.

6.05 a.m., then every hour on the radio from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. when the bulletin is broadcast as the 10th Programme). 7 p.m. broadcast is in easy Hebrew.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS

English

7.00 (Third, Fourth) 15 minutes. In-
cluding review of Hebrew press
14.00 (Third, Fourth) 30 min.
15.00 (Fourth) 5 min.
22.00 (Fourth) 15 min.
23.00 (Third) 20 min.
24.00 (Third) 30 min.

French

7.15 (Third, Fourth) 15 min., in-
cluding review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Third, Fourth) 30 min.
15.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Third) 30 min.
24.00 (Third) 30 min.

Yiddish 19.50 (Second) 30 min.
German 19.30 (Third) 15 min.
Saturdays 20.45 (Second) 15 min.
Swedish 20.30 (Second) 15 min.
Russian 20.45 (Second) 15 min. Sun-
F.

Georgian 19.15 (Second) 15 min.
Ladino 20.00 (Second) 15 min.

Watch on the north

THE MASSIVE incursion of Syrian troops into Lebanon — no longer posing as Palestinians but flaunting their true identity — has raised afresh the question about the "red line" beyond which Israel would not be able to accept any advance by Syria into the territory of its westerly neighbour.

The existence of such a line was proclaimed by the Government from the very start of Syria's direct involvement in the Lebanese civil war, earlier this year. But its precise location has never been specified in any public statement. The concept is understood to carry a military as well as a geographical connotation, and it is apt to shift with the changing circumstance. Damascus is presumed to have been notified of Israel's position which goes far to explain Syria's caution in its movements to date.

When queried on the subject of the "red line" by the foreign press on Tuesday, Mr. Allon again sounded prudently evasive. He would not be drawn into definitions, except to reiterate that Israel's attitude towards developments in Lebanon continues to be dictated by its security interests. At the same time he left little doubt as to which of the two practical alternatives now facing Lebanon, the one associated with Assad and the other with Arafat, is at all acceptable to Israel.

Neither alternative is ideal from Israel's viewpoint. But conditions in Lebanon have not remained static during the past five months. When Syria first sent forces across the border it was to help tip the scales — but not to wholly upset the balance of social forces — in favour of the radical Moslem camp centred around the PLO, and in the process to convert Lebanon into a Syrian dependency. Events, however, showed that the two purposes were incompatible.

The radical PLO alliance was not satisfied with the half-measures advocated by Damascus. They insisted on the total defeat of their Christian foes, and on the revolutionary overthrow of the old regime based on Christian ascendancy. A Lebanon fashioned in their image, they vowed, would no longer be a mere springboard for action against Israel, but a fully fledged confrontation state.

That, however, was not what Damascus had in mind when it set out to spread the wings of a "Greater Syria" over Lebanon, and Jordan too. Just as Egypt had previously decided not to be derailed by Syria from the course charted in the Sinai agreement, so Syria was now determined not to be dragged into premature war by the PLO. For its failure to appreciate the Syrian design, a punishment was being meted out to the PLO which, as Prime Minister Rabin rightly observed, approaches the dimensions of the Jordanian "Black September."

The howls of anguish raised in Cairo over the "slaughter of the Palestinians" should not obscure the fact that, precisely as a result of its confrontation with the PLO, Syria has started drawing closer to Egypt — and even more so to the United States. The Kremlin's consternation over the unexpected collapse of the Soviet-backed Arab "northern tier" is, of course, reflected in the hastily arranged visits of Premier Kosygin to Baghdad and Damascus this week.

No Israeli tears will be shed if this newest Soviet attempt to summon up an Arab "confrontation camp" meets with the failure that it deserves. But we must also be on guard against the naive assumption that a setback for the Kremlin is by itself a guarantee of this country's safety.

ISRAEL PRESS

Wait and watch Syria

DAVAR (Hiladut) says "Israel has good reason to wait and observe the course of developments in Lebanon before altering her present line. The penetration of Syrian troops into Lebanon creates no immediate security risk for Israel even though it might entail such a risk in the long run. It might lead to a rapid widening of the split between the Soviet Union and Syria or an all-out clash between the Syrian Army and the terrorist forces."

"So far the Syrians have been careful to avoid crossing the red line determined by Israel — which is generally taken to mean entry of Syrian forces into southern Lebanon."

HATZOFEH (National Religious) takes a different view: "The large-scale penetration of Syrian forces into Lebanon alters the status quo in the region and constitutes a significant and fundamental change. The Israel Government should re-examine its policy in the light of this change, lest the Syrians interpret its silence as a sign of weakness or acquiescence in a Syrian take-over of Lebanon."

"Syria's intervention is clearly not for the purpose of defending the Christians only. The Damascus rulers regard it as part of their plan to establish a 'Greater Syria.' The fact that Syria is becoming the patron of Lebanon means that the confrontation front has extended all the way to Rosh Hanikra, even if Syrian forces are not actually posted in the vicinity of the Israel-Lebanon border."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) says the visit of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to Saudi Arabia is an expression of the pattern of relations that has developed for some years particularly since the Yom Kippur War, between West Germany and the Arab world based on "oil for technology."

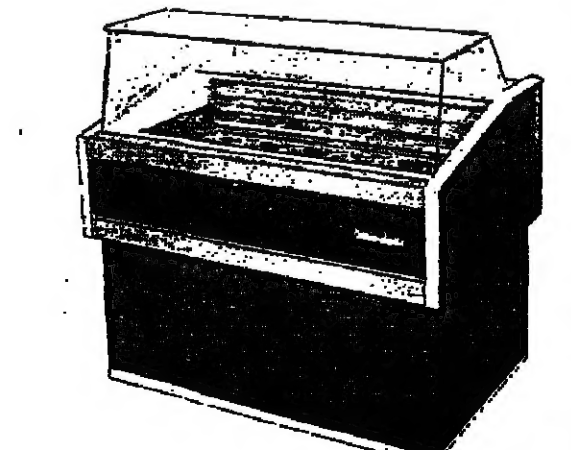
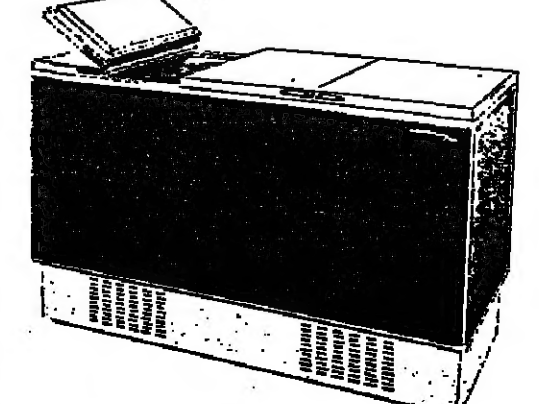
"The possibility should not be ruled out that in the near future West Germany may come out clearly in favour of the relatively moderate Arab line on the Mideast dispute, as represented today by Egypt and Saudi Arabia. It is to be hoped that Bonn will maintain a balanced line and demand of the Arab states a more moderate approach to Israel and recognition of its right to exist."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) refers to the Bank of Israel report for 1975, presented to the press by Governor Moche Sanbar on Monday: "Mr. Sanbar charges that the cost-of-living allowance and social welfare payments were the main causes of the inflation. He regards the arrangements for linkage of government bonds and capital in general as the shock absorbers of the economy. The bank of Israel report, an important annual economic document, is not supposed to be political. Yet the current report is highly political and biased, creating the impression that facts have been subordinated to opinions."

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GENERAL EQUIPMENT

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ISRAEL and the Palestinian Arabs are today trying to come to grips with the results of the recent elections in Judea and Samaria, elections which put "nationalist" ("pro-PLO") political leaders in power in the major cities and towns of the West Bank. The position of these leaders is a complicated one.

Let us try to see how the conscious and unconscious calculations of a successful "nationalist" mayor of a Judean city may go a year from now. He will be in power. Inevitably this not only means he will be able to decide questions dealing with such local matters as roads, sewage disposal, and (to some extent) education, but that he will also have at least some voice in the political decisions on the ultimate fate of the West Bank. He will sincerely believe that it is to his people's benefit that this power is in his hands rather than in those of some other leader who might not be as concerned with the interest of the people. He probably will also relish his power and prefer not to be dismissed by the military governor.

If such a nationalist mayor should have an opportunity to act in a way that would lead to Israel's departure from the West Bank and the establishment of a PLO-led Palestinian state, what would he do? On the one hand, he would welcome the end of the Israeli occupation. For he has strong feelings against Israel, particularly against its rule over his people and territory. Moreover, he would be aware that he was elected by voters who share those feelings and that his position would be jeopardized if he ignored these powerful emotions.

He would also know, however, that his personal power position would be greatly endangered if the Israelis were forced out and the PLO came

While the new West Bank mayors surely would like Israel to pack up and leave, it is less certain — despite their pronouncements — that they want the PLO to move in, writes MAX SINGER. It is in Israel's interest to build up their political power so that they will constitute a viable alternative to the PLO.

Two-way hostages

In his mandate derived from an Israeli-sponsored election, not from any PLO procedure. On the contrary, the PLO told him not to cooperate with Israel and he had done so nevertheless in order to provide his city with its needs.

If nothing else, the entry of a new government and the development of a new political equilibrium would be bound up with a good deal of uncertainty and turmoil. While these problems might be resolved peacefully, the experience of Lebanon and other Arab precedents indicate that the new political process following Israel's expulsion might not only result in his losing his job (if not his life), but that it might be extremely painful for his people.

GIVEN these conflicting considerations, the nationalist mayor might well come to the conclusion that this was not the right time to take a particular action against Israel. It would be wise, he might decide, to wait for a more favourable situation in which to push Israel out. Hence, though he would of course continue to be "pro-PLO," because the PLO would represent the principal international voice for removing Israel from the West Bank, he would do nothing that might help

them come to power.

In so deciding, our nationalist leader would not have to give up his nationalist position. He would always be in favour of Israel's expulsion and of appropriate actions against her. He would be opposed only to particular tactics or measures against Israel at particular times. One is reminded of the position of the Jewish leadership during most of the Mandate. They often opposed the policy and the actions of the Irgun Zvai Leumi. Sometimes they even turned IZL fighters and leaders over to the British for punishment. The official leadership of the Jewish community differed from the IZL on the method of attaining Zionist objectives. Yet even while opposing certain "unwise" or "premature" actions against the British, they were able to retain the leadership of the yishuv.

A leadership following this line might well be expressing the complex ambivalence of its constituents which would of course constitute further justification for such an approach. Not only would the leadership be doing well under Israeli control, but so would the population. They would be doing badly in only one crucial way. They would bear the immense moral and psy-

chological burden of living under foreign occupation. On the other hand they would be safe, peaceful, prosperous, and largely self-governing, with considerable freedom of speech and the right to leave.

There will be those, of course, who would prefer any alternative, however violent and uncertain, to continued Israeli rule. But this group is likely to consist mainly of young people and to be very small. Throughout history, the larger part of most populations have dreaded anarchy, civil war and revolution above everything.

Of course, almost everybody would want Israel to go. At any rate, if there were a satisfactory alternative. But such a population might be quite satisfied with a leadership that was firmly "pro-PLO" and strongly in favour of Israel's expulsion from the West Bank, which spoke and demonstrated against Israel in various ways but which did not take any action that endangered Israel's control before a safe alternative was viable.

(The above line of reasoning does not mean that Israel has nothing to worry about in the territories. For example, such "nationalist" of-

READERS' LETTERS

ABSORPTION PROCEDURES CRITICIZED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — Minister of Absorption Shlomo Rosen wants to know what kind of authority Dr. Wexler has to pass judgement on absorption facilities when Dr. Wexler has been here less than a year and does not even speak Hebrew (May 26). Those conditions are precisely the ones that qualify Dr. Wexler to speak. If a new immigrant is not qualified to judge absorption techniques, who is?

Mr. Rosen further states that his statistics show that at most a third of immigrants are dissatisfied. I would suggest that if their dissatisfaction is rooted in legitimate grievances, one third is too large a proportion for Israel to lose at a time when we need every Jew who will come here to live. When these people, initially so enthusiastic and eager to work and live here, finally give up and actually return to their former country, prudence dictates that we search out causes rather than write them off as a discontented trouble-making lot. It is not good policy to greet every expression of criticism about Israel as being traitorous and giving comfort to our enemies.

Finally, Mr. Rosen's assumption that the silent majority who do not write letters to newspapers are therefore happily absorbed just isn't so. The many immigrants that I know, including myself, have horror stories to tell about bureaucratic in-

difference, systematic callousness, problems caused by believing in emigration's statements in New York that are not honoured by their superiors here, being told one thing one day and the opposite a week later, being told that "nothing can be done" only to find out too late that something could have been done. Of course, none of these people write letters. Why? Because they are too engrossed in trying to negotiate the treacherous channels of bureaucracy to have the time or energy to write letters to newspapers. To interpret such a silent majority as, *ipso facto*, a satisfied one, is ludicrous.

Of course, the picture is not entirely black. As a new immigrant, I have met absorption workers who really cared, who were honestly eager to help, working long hours on behalf of the immigrants, trying to do their best for all concerned. But even these dedicated workers were caught in the same tangles of an inefficient bureaucracy that enmeshes the new immigrant. It is a long arduous task at best. I believe that many of us who do stay, do so, not because of, but in spite of, the absorption procedures. Having come home, at least to Israel and the Israeli people, we don't intend to let anything drive us out.

JERUSALEM. SONDEA FRISCH

BUS ROUTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — With the increasing deterioration of Egged's already unsatisfactory service, I fall to understand the continued opposition of the Transport Ministry to proposals to run a shuttle service along existing bus routes, as is done in Tel Aviv, as well as the public's apathy towards these proposals and their lack of support.

While our taxes are being used to keep a sinking ship afloat, we are subjected to erratic service, rude drivers and filthy, smoke-filled buses. In addition, we are informed by the media that we can expect an increase in fares and a decrease in service.

I believe that the time has come to grant the long-suffering passenger the right to choose whether he wishes to continue to travel with Egged or spend a little more and reach his destination without tension or frustration.

JERUSALEM. RENA D. SINGER

TOURISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — I have noticed throughout the years that, whenever the Government of Israel announces the fact that they are breaking records with visitors from throughout the World, the Arab terrorists usually make a desperate attempt to sabotage or bomb any plane or airport which plays a part in the Israeli tourist industry.

Is it necessary to announce to the world that Israel is receiving thousands of guests? Israel knows this. All her friends know it. This should be enough. Why jeopardize the flow of Israel visitors if announcements of Israel tourism successes will provoke terrorists to kill innocent people?

Successful tourism figures should be treated as a military secret.

JERUSALEM. JOSEPH N. FINEBERG
Narberth, Pa.

AFTERTHOUGHTS ON KISHON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — We would like to congratulate Mendel Kobansky on his intelligent and courageous answer to Kishon, "The Israel Prize: Thoughts on Kishon's Afterthoughts" (May 24) — and The Jerusalem Post for publishing it.

TERESA AND MEYER LEVIN
Herzliya.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — Mendel Kobansky doesn't like the image in his mirror, so he smashes the mirror. Perhaps he can better recognize himself in the historical Hellenist mirror of the days of Mattathias.

JERUSALEM. J. B. SILVERBERG

SANDBAR: "A FOOL'S PARADISE"



By arrangement with Max

BRITAIN'S Princess Anne and her husband Captain Mark Phillips should at least make the Guinness Book of Records as the first royal couple to take part in an Olympic event. They will both be riding for Britain in the three-day equestrian event at Montreal in the summer.

Princess Anne has become a member of the British team the hard way. Riding since early childhood, she broke her nose in a fall at the age of 15 and took a nasty tussle last April. At first it was thought that the injury to her vertebrae would put her out of the running for the Olympics, but she was back in the saddle within three weeks.

She has little complimentary to say about other sports. She used to play tennis, "but mainly because we had to play tennis at school in the summer. In the winter, the only choice we had was lacrosse or netball and netball struck me as a rather daft game anyway. Someone was always shouting or whistling, so I gave it up after about the third go." UPI reports her as saying.

Captain Phillips will be able to give his wife plenty of tips about competing in the Olympic Games. He was a member of Britain's gold medal riding team at the Munich Olympics.

Caesarea International Auctions

Saturday, June 5, 1976, at 8 p.m.
at Dom Caesarea Hotel, Caesarea

Originals by Lubin, Nahum Gilboa, Gladi, Steimatzky, Mendel, Kofsky, Roseng, Rosh, Marcel Yanko, Weiler, Litvinovsky, Holman, Ruth Schloss, etc. Lithos by Salvador Dali, Herman Struck, Desiderio, etc.

Fine African sculpture, elephant tusks, gold, silver, old carpets, antique porcelain, jewellery, etc.

Items on view at the hotel Saturday, June 5, from 11 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Auction begins at 8 p.m.
Tel. 03-85341

The Executive of the Jewish Agency

Israel Education Fund

of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/241

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

EDELSTEIN PRE-KINDERGARTEN NURSERY in NETANYA

2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 600 square meters.

3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, June 6, 1976, from the Agency, 17 Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv, room 206 during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL500.

4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Wednesday, June 16, 1976, departing at 12 noon from the Engineer's office at the Municipality of Netanya.

5. Bids should be submitted not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 1976, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.

6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.

7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.

8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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